

Autoists, give your old tires to the Red Cross. Take them to the old tire dump.

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IMPORTANT BASE TAKEN BY BRITISH

VALENCIENNES HAS BEEN CAPTURED BY BRITISH TROOPS UNDER GEN. CURRIE. PRESEAU ALSO TAKEN.

PRISONERS OVERJOYED

Hun Prisoners Taken by Americans Display Great Joy at Probability of a Near Ending of War.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London, Nov. 2.—Valenciennes has been captured by the British. Field Marshal Haig said that Valenciennes was taken by Canadian troops under General Currie, who had passed through the town.

The village of Preseau, southeast of Valenciennes, was captured by the British this morning after they had seized the high ground in that region.

In Good Condition. With the American army northwest of Verdun—Most of the prisoners captured by the Americans today were in excellent physical condition and displayed better morale than usual. They were fully cognizant of the effort of their government to secure an armistice and were overjoyed at the probability of an early peace. All appeared to realize that a break through by the Americans would result almost certainly in the loss of part of the German army on the west front.

With a curtain of exploding steel behind them and a steadily advancing

YANKEE BRAVERY. [By International News.] With the American Army Northwest of Verdun, Nov. 2.—Details of the death of Lieut. Col. Emory Pike of Des Moines, Iowa, which have just been disclosed, elevate him to the rank of a hero.

After having his leg blown to shreds by a shell, the American refused to go to the hospital, but continued to direct his men.

Pike was a divisional machine gun expert and former cavalry officer. When the St. Mihiel fighting broke out, Pike volunteered to go to the front line and organize machine gun forces and give the men the benefit of his experience.

Pike assumed the duties of a machine gun captain. During the fighting he was severely wounded. He refused to go to the rear but gave orders for several hours. The front of his machine gunners succeeded in clearing out enemy nests and resulting in the capture of prisoners and guns.

Line of Americans in front several hundred yards found themselves in an untenable position at once.

French Attack. London, Nov. 2.—The Anglo-French forces in their attack yesterday in Flanders reached the Scheldt river as far north as Avesnes.

Paris.—The French attack to the east of the Aisne in the Vouziers sector, was renewed this morning, the official statement announced. By 10 a. m. the number of 1,400 have been taken.

Bombardment Starts. With the American army northwest of Verdun, Nov. 2.—A series of tons of steel were fired by the big American guns in the direction of the railroad centers at Conflans, Longueval and Montmedy, and other points in the Meuse valley. The guns began firing early in the morning and kept up their bombardment all day. It was said to have been the busiest day the guns had as yet.

German Caught. With the American Army Northwest of Verdun, Nov. 2.—A German soldier was captured by the American army in the direction of the Meuse valley.

Perfect Cooperation. Washington, Nov. 2.—Victorious operations west of the Meuse yesterday by the first American army in action with the British army were characterized through perfect cooperation of infantry, artillery, aeroplanes and tanks. General Pershing reported today in an evening communiqué that the Germans began to slip in a vain attempt to stop the advance.

MILWAUKEE "FLU" BAN LIFTED MONDAY [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Milwaukee, Nov. 2.—A formal announcement today was made of the lifting of the flu ban against public meetings, to take place on Monday. In a statement to the state health department, Governor Phillips expressed his belief that the conditions are favorable enough to permit the churches to be open to the public.

Persons between the ages of six and thirty, who seem to be susceptible to influenza, to be not admitted to public places. He said the same should apply to public places.

Austrian Vessel SUNK BY ITALIANS. Washington, Nov. 2.—Destruction of the Austrian super-dreadnaught "Seydlitz" by the Italians is announced in an official dispatch today from Rome. The action occurred in Pola harbor.

In Pola Harbor. Rome, Nov. 2.—Italian naval forces destroyed the harbor of Pola, the Austrian naval base on the Adriatic, by a series of torpedoes fired from the Austro-Hungarian fleet.

JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE

OPPRESSED NATIONALITIES OF CENTRAL EUROPE UNITE TO FORM BARRIER TO HUNS' AMBITION AND WORK IN HARMONY



Location of oppressed nationalities of central Europe whose representatives are uniting to bring about harmonious action.

The agreement made recently in Washington by representatives of the oppressed nationalities of eastern and central Europe that they will compose their differences and unite in a program that will harmonize their main interests is considered by all international students as having deeper significance to the future of the world than any other event in the war. Seven nationalist groups are represented in the agreement to date. They are the Czechoslovaks, Rumanians, Poles, Yugoslavs, Lithuanians, Ukrainians and Italian irredentists. Other groups will be admitted. The organization will stand as a barrier between Germany's ambitions and the east.

The movement is being carried out with the approval of the U. S. government. Washington will be the capital of the activities of the organization. It is estimated that the alliance of these groups affects 65,000,000 people in territory extending from the Baltic to the Adriatic. A league of democratic nations of eastern Europe is fore-shadowed in the agreement.

Ninety-seven Killed When New York Elevated Train Crashes into Wall [BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.] New York, Nov. 2.—Ninety-seven persons are known to have been killed in the wreck of a Brighton Beach elevated train in the tunnel at Prospect Park station, early last night. The catastrophe was the worst since the Triangle shirtwaist fire and the General Slocum disaster.

Out of more than 125 passengers of the ill-fated train who were injured, 75 are reported to be mortally, dangerously or seriously hurt in Brooklyn hospitals. While the police continue the work of clearing up the ghastly wreck today, prepared to bring homicide charges against any official of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit company, who are responsible for the tragedy, the motor-man of the death train, Edward A. Lewis, admitted a "green hand" and said that he was a guard, not a driver.

The tragedy was the indirect result of the strike of B. R. T. motormen and trainmen, which caused official cars to be used for passenger service. Survivors say motorman Lewis ran his train with reckless speed. The train left the rails on a sharp curve in the tunnel near the Prospect Park station and three of the five wooden cars were crushed like pasteboard.

BRITISH STEAMSHIP DAMAGED IN COLLISION. An Atlantic Port, Nov. 2.—A British steamship was damaged in collision with this port early today with a tug boat, a hole was smashed in the bow of the steamship and she was beached to prevent her from sinking. The crew of sixty men were landed safely.

VARIED TEMPERATURE FOR COMING WEEK. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] normal the first of the week. Probably rain Thursday. Friday ably rain Thursday or Friday. Colder at end of week.

DISCOVER PLOT AGAINST SOVIET GOVERNMENT. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Stockholm, Nov. 2.—A plot against the Soviet government has been discovered among the sailors of the flotilla on the river Volga, according to reports from Petrograd.

WISCONSIN BOY IN PRISON CAMP. Washington, Nov. 2.—A list of seven officers and fifty-eight enlisted men in German prison camps was announced today by the war department. Enlisted men include Walter Weinhold, Adel, Wis.

FINE WORK. [By International News.] Amsterdam, Nov. 2.—Evacuation of French and Belgian territory by the Germans and occupation of the Rhine bridges by the Americans, of Strasbourg and Metz by the French, are part of the allies' armistice terms to Germany, according to a dispatch today coming from the Volks Zeitung of Cologne.

New Danger Signs. Appleton—By November 15 every one of the 255 railway crossings in Outagamie county, outside of the cities and villages, will have been marked with a new danger sign. The county highway commission now has a crew of men at work setting up signs which consist of a concrete post and a metal disc. Heretofore there was a confusing variety of railway crossing signs in the country.

AUSTRIANS ARE FLEEING FROM UDINE

ITALIANS CONTINUE TO ADVANCE AND HAVE ABANDONED A GREAT QUANTITY OF WAR MATERIAL

ENEMY GIVING WAY

Destruction of Army Continues at All Points. Enemy Soldiers Surrendering on Every Sector.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Rome, Nov. 2.—The Austrians are fleeing from Udine about fifty miles east of the Piave, according to reports received here they have abandoned a great quantity of war material in the region of Udine which was Italian headquarters before the 1917 retreat.

Destruction Continues. The destruction of the Austrian army continues apace along a front of 25 miles. On every sector of the line the enemy is giving way before the smashing blows of the allies.

Way Opened Up. When the Fadalto Pass was taken, the way was opened to Belluno and the Austrian armies were separated simultaneously. The 4th Italian army renewed its offensive attack in the Monte Grappa region so as to hold there the 3 divisions and reserves between Feltre and Fossano, endangering both points. The Queros "Pain" men was captured and the enemy is falling back, not attempting to defend himself.

Seeking Safety. In the Trentino, the Austrians are seeking safety through the valleys of the heavy mountainous region around Trent. East of the Piave the Austrians are retreating precipitately toward the Tagliamento, especially "hard pressed by the Duke of Austria's army on the south."

Cut Off Advance. At the same time he is threatening the Austrian contingents holding the section southeast of the Piave, which may be enveloped or cut off by the allies advancing towards Pordenone.

King Victor Emanuel divides his time between the Monte Grappa region and the section east of the Piave. He is recognized by his soldiers as a soldier to him. "Long live the soldier king."

Still Advance. The Italian troops continue the advance. The fighting along this front is but one of the many instances of an unusual incident took place when Scelici was occupied because the English were unable to speak. Italian Orlando Fracconeri, a newspaper man lead the English to the secret of state, with the town. One of the last acts of the retreating Austrians was to shoot a woman who was attempting to cross the river to reach the British troops.

The British pursued the Austrians severely as the enemy was retreating from the city. The joy of the inhabitants over their liberation is extravagant.

An Advance Made. London, Nov. 2.—Troops of the tenth Italian army have crossed the Tizzena river between Motta and Piacenza and have established a bridgehead on the east side of that river. According to an official statement of operations on the Piave front, issued by the war office today, British troops are fighting with this army.

Austrian Separated. Italian headquarters in northern Italy, Nov. 2.—Allied troops have reached the Grigno, five miles north of Trento. They have cut off the Austrians from the Grigno and have established a bridgehead on the east side of that river. The greatest importance of the daring movement conceived by General Diaz is his success in separating the Austrian army occupying the "Monte Grappa."

Vienna Orderly. Copenhagen, Nov. 2.—Order prevailing in Vienna Thursday according to the correspondent there of the Berlin Tagblatt. Emperor Charles was still in Vienna on that day.

Amsterdam, Nov. 2.—A resolution will be introduced at the next sitting of the national assembly, says a telegram from Vienna, banishing Count Andrassy, Austria-Hungary's foreign minister, from the territory of Austria on account of his note to President Wilson.

Another telegram from Vienna reports the formation of a provisional soldiers' central committee in the state council hall. Troops have been invited to elect soldiers' committees, which will elect a permanent soldiers' council committee.

Trieste Alarmed. Basil, Switzerland.—The committee of public safety in Trieste, alarmed by the sudden arrival of fleeing Austrian soldiers from Venetia, on Thursday, sent a torpedo boat to Venice, to ask the commander of the allied fleet to insure the city of Trieste, a dispatch from Vienna says.

The allied commander granted the request, the dispatch adds, and an allied force is expected in Trieste today.

Washington, Nov. 2.—An intimation of the drastic nature of the armistice terms submitted by Gen. Diaz to the Austrians is given in an official dispatch from Rome today saying: "The Italian victory is hourly assuming such proportions that any kind of indulgence toward an enemy which up to the last minute of his domination has insulted our country, devastated our lands and fought with the utmost barbarity would be a crime."

STATE OF ANARCHY PREVAILS IN TURKEY [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Amsterdam, Nov. 2.—A state of anarchy prevails throughout Turkey, according to information received here. Hundreds of thousands of deserters are subsisting by means of robbery of the home of the population.

Constantinople is declared to be literally famished and impatiently awaiting the arrival of allied forces.

WISCONSIN'S HONOR ROLL

Casualties reported today are: Wounded severely, 55; wounded, degree undetermined, 157; wounded slightly 110. Total, 322. Wisconsin soldiers named are:

WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED: Priv. Roman Gronowski, Milwaukee. Priv. William H. Hagen, Eugene. Priv. M. Huszlekiewicz, Cahoon. Priv. Ostrom Thompson, Tomahawk. Priv. Walter H. Hagen, Wausau.

WOUNDED SEVERELY: Corp. Robert C. Ditz, Shell Lake. Priv. Roy E. Hartman, Oconto Falls. Priv. John J. McDaniel, Appleton. WOUNDED SLIGHTLY: Corp. Ernest A. Graham, Milwaukee. Priv. Tenna Joseph Morris, Phillips. Priv. James J. Corbett, Milwaukee. Priv. Vincent J. Giffen, J. Giffen, JANESVILLE.

Priv. George L. McGuire, Clinton. Priv. William Miller, Bowler. The casualty list is posted every morning at nine o'clock on the bulletin board at the Gazette Office.

LONG SESSION HELD BY PEACE DEPUTIES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Paris, Nov. 2.—The meeting of the inter-allied conference at Versailles lasted until five o'clock this afternoon when the premiers and the military and naval chiefs retired to Paris. Col. E. House, returning from the conference, commented: "I always have a happy appearance. You can't tell what I am thinking by my smile."

Emperor William Persists in Refusal to Give Up Throne

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Paris, Nov. 2.—Emperor William is persisting in his refusal to abdicate, according to advice received here, he took refuge at German Grand headquarters immediately after the meeting of the war cabinet at which the question of his abdication was raised, says a dispatch to Le Journal from Zurich.

Bavarian Claims. London, Nov. 2.—The Bavarian premier has notified Berlin that the Bavarian royal family claims the Scheldt as a territory of state, with the Social Leipzig Volks Zeitung, which is quoted in a Hague dispatch to the Daily Mail.

Demand Abdication. Copenhagen, Nov. 2.—The Viasche Zeitung of Berlin declares it learns from a dependable source that Philipp Scheidemann, secretary of state, will put out a portfolio, some days ago sent a memorial to Prince Maximilian, the imperial chancellor, expressing the imperial wish that Emperor William must abdicate.

No Action Taken. The Germania declares that reports that the war cabinet considered the possibility of abdication as its last meeting are false. Political circles, according to the Tagblatt, regret the emperor's trip to the front, saying that it is calculated at the time, to inspire all sorts of conjectures.

AUSTRALIA HAS ENTERED BUSINESS FIELD [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York, Nov. 2.—Australia has entered the field of business diplomacy. From the island continent at the bottom of the world has come for the first time in history an envoy to the United States, to negotiate the strengthening of the commercial, financial and political good will prevailing between the two countries.

Under a policy similar to that developed by the American government in auto-bellum days—termed in an apt phrase "dollar diplomacy"—the Australian commonwealth has given official support to the ambitions of its agricultural, industrial and mercantile interests for international trade expansion.

Recent arrival here of an Australian commission has called attention to the fact that the Australian government within the British empire. The mother country hitherto has directed her international relations and those of the dominions, from a purely imperial standpoint.

Y. Braddon, appointed to the newly created office, is vested with full authority to negotiate for Australia, for a great Australian-American trade after the war and to negotiate for an interchange of credits to finance it and shipping to carry it.

Because this action is one of business rather than diplomacy, Mr. Braddon has established headquarters in this city, the nation's financial and commercial capital. He frankly predicts that Australia with 50,000 of her sons killed in battle and 100,000 others on the casualty lists, will want no dealings with Germany. The job then lies with the United States to encourage America to take Germany's place as the principal buyer of Australian primary products—wool, wheat and meat—and as the leading source of supplies of munitions and other articles imported by the commonwealth.

FALL OF HUN ALLIES CAUSES BREAK IN CORN

Chicago, Nov. 2.—Corn swept rapidly downward this week, chiefly as a result of the wiping out of all of Germany's allies. Prices this morning compared with a week previous showed a descent of 9 1/2 to 12 1/2 cents a bushel. The same time ago in 1917, the price of corn was 44 cents a bushel, a 34 to 46 cent change in provisions made from 29c to 51c advance.

REFUGEES FORBIDDEN TO CROSS FRONTIER

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Amsterdam, Nov. 2.—German authorities have been notified by the Dutch government that after today no refugees will be permitted to cross the Belgian-Netherlands frontier.

NSW YORK BANKS HOLD LARGE SURPLUS RESERVE

New York, Nov. 2.—The actual condition of clearing houses, banks and trust companies for the week show that they held \$34,120 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$79,596,580 from last week.

NEWSPAPERS MAY DISPLAY NEXT TUESDAY'S RETURNS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, Nov. 2.—Fuel Administrator Garfield announced today a modification of the "lightless night" orders to permit all newspapers to display election returns Tuesday.

WEATHER FORECAST. Fair and warmer tonight and Sunday.

DEBACLE OF GERMANY IS NEARING END

BREAKING UP OF ALLIES OF GERMANY BEING PRESSED TO COMPLETION ACCORDING TO GERMAN MARCH

DEATH RATE VERY LOW

Chief of Staff Informs Series That Deaths from Influenza in France Have Practically Stopped.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, Nov. 2.—The debacle of Germany's allies is being pressed to completion General March said today and the events of the past week in the world war have resulted in the concentration of enemy resistance in one nation. Resistance of the Germans on the west front has continued and the greatest allied advance has been registered on the Italian front where a maximum of thirty-seven miles has been made. General March said the object of the allies on this front was cutting off the Austrian line of withdrawal. "This has been accomplished," he added.

General March identified the American forces in Italy as the 32nd infantry regiment with ambulance battalions 11, 12 and 13, field hospital 102; in addition there are certain air service training units.

Attack Progresses. The new Franco-American attack on both sides of the Aronne, the chief exploit, has progressed to such an extent that a pocket has been formed in the German lines indicating the necessity of an early withdrawal from the northern portion of the Argonne forest. This would bring the American forces with their heaviest artillery nearer the main German railway line through Sedan. General March announced that influenza conditions among troops arriving in France have improved so materially that death from the disease practically has stopped. A recent transport conveyed 25,000 men to the front with only seventy-eight cases of influenza.

Units Identified. Regimental units identified and located by General March include the 114th engineers with the first army west of the Meuse and the Fifth army infantry with the 5th army corps in the same territory. These are not part of any division.

Washington Most Optimistic Today on German Situation

[By John Edwin Nevin.] [BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.] Washington, Nov. 2.—Germany's complete surrender to the allies now is a question of time, diplomats here, reaching Washington overnight stated. So strong is the revolutionary movement, led by Dr. Liebknecht, that the authorities are afraid to defy it. The German revolutionaries are printing without interference and organizing a "German republic."

There was a growing belief here today that there was much of truth in the reports circulated here, for the past three days, that the German high command actually knows what it must do to secure an armistice.

The completed program has been approved by the German cabinet and council. But it is believed here that an outline of it was sent directly to the German war cabinet and that that body has been in the process of making the decision of military and naval chiefs on it. If this is so, and the men who claim that it is among the best posted of the president, the German situation is in a very favorable position.

It is now permitted to be stated that practically every difference which confronted the Versailles conference has been reconciled. These differences were seemingly great at the outset. But the leaders of the conference, including Col. House, the representative of the United States, were determined that a united diplomatic front should be presented. Consequently, instead of holding a formal session, the conference has been in session since the beginning of the war, the making of a permanent record, the representatives of the great nations of the world thrashed out all points of dispute in a most informal manner. By that method it was possible to state reasons why certain things should be done which were in every way truthful, although in many instances decidedly and indisputably diplomatic with the result that all misunderstanding soon was cleared away and now the allies are an absolute unit on all matters touching armistice guarantees.

AUSTRIAN GUN PLANT TAKEN BY CZECHS

Paris, Nov. 2.—The great gun plant of Austria-Hungary, at Skoda, has been taken possession of by the Czech national committee, according to a Plzen telegram forwarded to the correspondent of the Matin at Zurich. All the German workmen of the plant were discharged.

Second Floor

Little Men's Schol Shoes sizes 9 to 13½, \$1.95.
Youths' sizes 1 to 2½, \$2.19, \$2.25, \$2.45.
Big Boys', sizes up to 7, \$2.65, \$2.85, \$2.95, \$3.15.
Big Girls', sizes from 2½ to 7, \$2.45, \$2.85, \$2.95.
Misses' and Children's, \$1.25, \$1.45, \$1.65, \$1.85, \$1.95.
Broken sizes from our regular lines Women's High and Low Shoes, 95c, \$1.45, \$1.95.

DJILUBY

We are in the market for Fresh Eggs and are paying the best market price spot cash. Both Phones.

S. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO.
60 S. River St. Janesville, Wis.

Just One Luncheon

—the special mid-day palate teaser—converts your luncheon problem into a knowledge of where to dine regularly and most pleasantly.

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JUNK, RUBBER, FURS.
We pay highest market prices. Goods called for promptly in city or country.
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LET US QUOTE YOU OUR PRICES.

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Both Phones.

WILLIS NO LONGER A GERMAN PRISONER



Harold Willis.

Harold Willis, the American aviator, recently escaped from the German prison camp at Villigen, where he had been held since August, 1917. He and two others have reached Switzerland, where they have been interned.

SERGT. ROY McDONALD AWARDED LIEUTENANCY

Sergeant Roy McDonald, who is now stationed at Camp Joseph E. Johnston, Jacksonville, Florida, has been commissioned a second lieutenant, in the Quartermaster Corp., according to word received in this city today.

First, McDonald enlisted in the Quartermaster Corp. several months ago and has been stationed at Jacksonville since his enlistment. He is expected home within a few days on a short leave of absence after which he will go to a camp in Georgia.

DAVID A. MENZIES RECEIVES COMMISSION

David A. Menzies, son of Mrs. James Menzies of the Milwaukee road, and has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the air service of the United States Army.

Lieutenant Menzies enlisted in the aviation corps several months ago and has been in training at a southern camp.

Plenty of exercise, fresh air, regular hours—is all the prescription you need to avoid Influenza—unless through neglect or otherwise, a cold gets you. Then take—at once

CASCARA QUININE
Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—cures influenza—no drowsiness—no sickness—no nausea—no vomiting—no diarrhea—no constipation—no headache—no dizziness—no weakness—no loss of appetite—no loss of sleep—no loss of strength—no loss of color—no loss of voice—no loss of memory—no loss of reason—no loss of judgment—no loss of courage—no loss of hope—no loss of faith—no loss of love—no loss of life.

STATE HEALTH OFFICER REFUSES TO OPEN CHURCHES

DOCTOR DECLINES TO ALLOW JANESVILLE CHURCHES TO HOLD SERVICES ON SUNDAY. MUST BE CAREFUL.

PHILIPP INTERCEDES

Governor Philipp At Request of Chamber of Commerce Holds Conference With State Health Officer.

Doctor C. A. Harper, State Health Officer ruled this morning that under no circumstances should the churches of Janesville be opened on tomorrow. Doctor Harper stated that the ban should not be lifted until Monday and that pastors should not be allowed to hold church on Sunday.

When the order lifting the ban on Monday was issued the Chamber of Commerce held a conference with Governor Philipp asking him to intercede in behalf of the churches to be opened on Sunday.

Governor Philipp advocated the move on a dashed Mr. Green of the Chamber of Commerce over the telephone. Friday afternoon that he would have a conference with Doctor Harper. Governor Philipp is absolutely powerless to raise the ban without the sanction of the State Health Officer.

A conference between Doctor Harper and Governor Philipp was held yesterday afternoon at which time Doctor Harper refused to lift the ban until Monday.

Monday, he stated that the number of new cases was large in proportion to the population of Janesville and that it was dangerous to allow large numbers of people to assemble.

The Chamber of Commerce received the following telegram from Dr. Harper this morning which explains the order in full:

"Your request to the governor to open the churches on Sunday I deem it undesirable to permit a considerable number of people in assemblage as the number of new cases in Janesville is large in proportion to the population of your city. Hold ban at least until Monday and be exceedingly careful in lifting it Monday."

The Chamber of Commerce took the matter up with the governor after many suggestions were received in regard to the opening of the churches on Sunday. Governor Philipp was requested to intercede with the State Health Officer in regard to the matter and stated to Mr. Green of the Chamber of Commerce that he was willing to do all he could to lift the ban, but it was entirely up to Doctor Harper, as no other person in the state has the power to lift the quarantine.

HOUSING COMMITTEE MEET ON WEDNESDAY

A meeting of the Women's Committee in charge of the canvass of the housing resources of the city will take place on next Wednesday at two o'clock at Liberty hall. Expected guests will be made at that time for making this canvass, and the whole matter will be gone over very thoroughly, at that time. Mrs. Herbert Ford who is head of the committee wishes to emphasize the fact that this work is government business, and for that reason is very important. All the ladies who worked on the Liberty loan drive and as many others as possible are asked to volunteer for the service. It is hoped that at least 150 women will take part in the canvass, so that it may not be hard work for any one. Mr. Green, manager of the Chamber of Commerce will be present at the meeting on Wednesday and explain the work. He has been in personal communication with officials at Washington having this matter in charge and understands just what is required.

LITTLE FRENCH BOY WRITES HIS FOSTER MOTHER A LETTER

Miss Martha Witham of South Jackson street, has received a letter, written in French from the little fostered French boy she is supporting. It is probably the first letter that any of the Janesville people who have entertained into this wonderful work of aiding the fatherless children of France, have received, and is most interesting. The letter has been translated and the following is the story the little chap tells his American friend:

Dear Miss Martha: Oh! how happy I am to have received your letter, and have it all for myself. Before this, I have never received another letter. This is the first. I feel very body in the home is very happy since I received it. It is so sad since the mean Germans have killed my papa. When I'll be big, I'll take a gun and go after them "papa-killers." If they ever comes to our doors, now I want to answer your questions. My name is Robert. How could you guess it, so far away. I am nine years old. I have black eyes and black hair, and three front teeth. I like to play and have a little brother, whose name is Fernand. He is six. I have also a mama, and her name is Eliza, and when I shall have children, I shall call my daughter Eliza. Then she will be good and sweet like mama. Your name is very nice, also; all names who end with "are" are nice. I love you, mama, too, and brothers and sisters. I carry your little flag on my blouse. It has so many stars and stripes I can not count them without making a mistake. I take much pains to write you a nice letter. If you write to me again and called me your little boy of France, I believe I shall love you very much, but will always love mama Eliza first. Here are some questions you have written you are you satisfied? Mama does not cry any more, since your letter. Do you want me to embrace you in my letter? My little brother wants to embrace you, for he would be jealous if he couldn't.

Your little boy,
ROBERT LAFITTEAU.

Condorcet, France.

MEET AT MILWAUKEE ON TUESDAY NEXT

A meeting of all Federal Food Administrators of Wisconsin will be held on next Tuesday in Milwaukee, at which some very important subjects concerning food conservation will be brought before the administrators' eyes. To add special interest to the meeting, two members of the Food Administration at Washington, John W. Hollowell and R. W. Boyden, both members of Hoover's staff, will attend the conference. The food administrators will meet at the office of the Federal food administrator for Milwaukee county, the city of Milwaukee. Fred C. Clemens, Rock County Food Administrator plans to attend the meet.

On sale at St. Joseph's Convent, identification cards and pocket folders for soldiers and sailors. Also numerous religious articles.

CARROLL WEST DIES FROM WOUNDS RECEIVED

Carroll B. West, familiarly known to his host of friends as "Cal," has made the supreme sacrifice on the battle fields of France. His father, Dr. B. West, of Iowa Janesville High School, received late last night, from the Adjutant General, a telegram announcing that Carroll died October 2, from wounds received in action. The telegram came to Milton Junction, the home of Professor and Mrs. West. This war is taking the finest, the bravest and the best. Carroll was a prince among young men. He graduated from Milton College in 1915. Two members of that class have now died in the great cause, the other being Kenneth Randolph, the two being closely associated in Y. M. C. A. athletics and brom work. West was prominent in athletics, being captain of the baseball team on which Randolph was pitcher. He was president of the College Y. M. C. A. He was a member of the Y. M. C. A. very popular among his associates.



CARROLL B. WEST

He was widely known in county Y. M. C. A. circles, as a group leader and a favorite speaker at boys' conventions and rallies.

He was very active in Christian Endeavor work. He was a member of the local Y. M. C. A. of which he was president, was one of the first in the state to reach the 3000 goal, while he was president of the southern district C. E. Union, that was reached. He was a member of the Y. M. C. A. of the University at Mitchell, S. Dak., in which work he was equally successful. He was a member of the Y. M. C. A. of the Army Y. M. C. A., then enlisted in the army. He had been promoted to the position of sergeant at the time of his death, being in the 4th Central Postal Directory, 24th Infantry, Chateau Thierry, where the great Hun offensive was stopped and turned into the retreat which is still continuing. He was a member of the 24th Infantry, 20,000 Germans were captured. We can see him in imagination, throwing himself into the struggle and heartening others, as he used to lead the athletic contests on the Christian campaign at home.

His army examination showed him to be a perfect specimen of physical manhood, with the exception of a slight defect in one eye. He was equally developed mentally, morally and spiritually, an example of the Y. M. C. A. triangle body, mind and spirit. The world could ill spare him.

With the great number of young men and boys whose lives he has inspired, the call comes. Close up the ranks. Take up the work his hands have laid down. Multiply his life by one hundred. His memory of bravery and uplifting one. Let not his life be laid down in vain.

TODAY'S MARKETS

TELEPHONE MARKET SERVICE.

Our subscribers who are interested in the livestock markets may secure quotations daily between the hours of 1:00 and 2:30, by calling the Gazette Office, No. 77, either phone.

Hogs—Receipts 15,000; market generally steady with yesterday's average; light 17.25@18.00; butchers 15.00; packing 16.75@17.50; throwouts 15.50@16.50; good to choice 14.75@16.00.

Cattle—Native beef steers strong to 15c higher; others mostly steady; western steers 25c@50c higher; butcher stock, canners, feeders and packers steady to lower; calves 18.40.

Sheep—Receipts 25,000; market steady to strong; yearlings 5.00; lambs, fat, light yearlings 25c@50c higher.

Butter—Unsettled; receipts 3,500 tubs; tubs, creamery extras 58; firsts 57 1/2; seconds 52 1/2@54; firsts 55@57 1/2.

Cheese—Unchanged. Eggs—Higher; receipts 3,754 cases; cases at mark, cases included 52@54; ordinary firsts 52 1/2@53 1/2; firsts 55@58.

Potatoes—Higher; receipts 86 cars. Minn. bulk, bulk, 1.50@1.60; sacks 1.50@2.00. Wisconsin, bulk 1.60@1.80; sacks 1.75@1.90.

Poultry—Lower; fowls 22@25; springs 22 1/2. Corn—No. 2 yellow 1.40; No. 3 yellow 1.28@1.35; No. 4 yellow 1.21@1.25.

Oats—No. 3 white, 67@68 1/2; standard 68@69. Rye—No. 2, 1.62. Barley—80@1.00. Timothy—77.50@10.00. Clover—Nominal. Hay—24.00@26.00. Ribs—34.00@24.00.

Corn—Nov.: Opening 1.12 1/2; high 1.14 1/2; low 1.11 1/2; closing 1.13. Dec.: Opening 1.14 1/2; high 1.15 1/2; low 1.13; closing 1.14. Oats—Nov.: Opening 66 1/2; high 67 1/2; low 66 1/2; closing 66 1/2. Dec.: Opening 66 1/2; high 67; low 65 1/2; closing 66 1/2.

into pork at substantial profit.

The first controlled season developed a strong to 10c higher market, with an \$15.45 top, a large slice of the crop selling at \$17.60@18. Armour putting up a drove at \$17.60.

Opinion as to the effect of peace on live stock trade is unanimously bullish. While cattle will be reasonably plentiful for the next sixty days, a bare spot is inevitable soon after the turn of the year and, as ships become available, Europe will take a larger proportion of the beef output.

October receipts of live stock at Chicago broke records since 1908, over 30,000 cars of live stock, which was 6,000 in excess of a year ago. Monday's expectancy is for around 25,000 cattle, 50,000 hogs and 20,000 sheep. The country is importing commission for calves as to hog marketing, indicating a desire to reduce winter feeding.

Cattle Trade Slow. Cattle trade was slow in every department at prices 10c to 25c lower. Middle grades were 25c to 50c lower than Wednesday, top and bottom prices holding steady.

Choice to prime steers 13.00@15.00. Good to choice steers 12.50@13.00. Medium to good steers 12.00@12.50. Fair to medium steers 11.00@12.00. Light killing steers 10.00@11.00. Good to choice feeders 10.00@11.00. Fair to good cows 8.00@10.00. Light dressed beef cows 7.00@8.00. Canning and cutting cows 6.00@7.00. Bologna and fat bulls 7.50@11.50. Good to choice feeders 10.00@11.50. Fair to good feeders 8.00@10.50. Common to fair stockers 7.00@8.00. Good to choice calves 14.00@15.50.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Grain Market. Prices quoted below are for large quantities as paid to growers. When purchased in small lots, the price is usually somewhat higher than quoted because of the expense of handling and delivery.

The prices which are quoted below are as nearly accurate as possible and while they may vary according to the prices paid by individual buyers for various commodities for which they may feel a particular need.

Barley \$1.50 to \$1.70 per 100 lbs.; feed corn, \$1.10 per bu.; oats, 75c to 85c per bu.; rye, \$1.50 per bu.; corn, \$2.00 to \$2.30 per ton; timothy hay, \$25 to \$28 per ton, mixed hay \$25 to \$28 per ton, oat straw \$7 to \$8 per ton, rye straw \$8 to \$9 per ton; wheat \$2.00 per bu.; wheat \$1.90 to \$2.00 per bu.

Vegetable Market.

Potatoes \$1.00@1.10 per bu.; dairy butter, 50c per lb.; creamery butter, 77c per lb.; cabbage, 15c to 25c per lb.; dry onions, 20c per lb.; turnips, 2c per lb.; garlic, 25c per lb.; winter squash, \$1.25 to \$2.00 per doz.; eggplants, 10c to 20c per lb.; apples, 30c to 40c per lb.; pumpkins, 70c to \$1.00 per doz.; egg, 45c to 48c per doz.; eggs 2c per lb.; carrots .75c to \$1.00 per bu.

RICHMOND

Richmond, Nov. 2.—C. L. Rye and family attended the funeral of their nephew, Leon Nelson, near Whitewater, Saturday.

Marjory and Ruby Worthington, of Corlies, visited relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Loomer of Milwaukee spent Sunday with local relatives.

Miss Josephine Groth re-opened school in district No. 2, on Monday, after a two-day vacation.

After Mahan for many years a resident of this town, passed away at his home in Whitewater, on Wednesday, after a long illness of consumption. The funeral was held in Whitewater on Friday.

Howard Finch is a guest of local friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mahwinney of Rock Prairie, were callers here, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Calkins were Elkhorn visitors, Thursday.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Written and publication authorized by the Rock County Democratic Committee; R. H. Goodwin, chairman, Heloit, and to be paid for by them at the rate of 50c per inch.

MOEHLENPAH

ALL-AMERICAN

CANDIDATE FOR

GOVERNOR

VS.

THE

1/2

AMERICAN

Candidate for

GOVERNOR

IF YOU DO NOT endorse the "50-50," "Against-Before" and "For-After" the War Record of Wisconsin's Governor.

IF YOU DO NOT believe that the Governor of Wisconsin has demonstrated "Leadership" When he advocated an EMBARGO ON WAR SUPPLIES; When he OPPOSED SELECTIVE SERVICE; When he WORKED AGAINST UNIVERSAL MILITARY TRAINING; When he truckled for disloyal votes and affronted the loyal women of Wisconsin by appointing Mrs. Victor L. Berger to a state office;

IF YOU BELIEVE IN and support TRUE BLUE, 100 PER CENT AMERICANISM—

VOTE FOR

MOEHLENPAH

For Governor



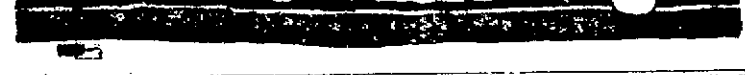
Nice PEOPLE Eat at The Myers Hotel

They say they're HAPPY here. Come in! The air of the place is CHEERFUL as HOME—but DIFFERENT.

That's why the LADIES like to be brought here—always something good to eat—and a CHANGE OF SCENE! Man can't appreciate how womenfolk like a bite OUT once in a while.

MYERS HOTEL

Special Duck Dinner Tomorrow 75c PER COVER



BARGAINS! BARGAINS! BARGAINS!

THESE UNUSUAL VALUES ARE

FOR MONDAY ONLY

Here are bargains that you cannot duplicate. Our regular prices cannot be approached and when we make bargain events out of some by reducing the price for one day's selling you are being offered some remarkable prices.

FEW LADIES' HATS LEFT. To close out we offer them at ONE-HALF PRICE. \$3.00 Hats, \$1.50; \$2.50 Hats, \$1.25; \$2.00 Hats, \$1.00; \$1.50 Hats, 75c.

HANDKERCHIEFS. Time now to buy Christmas gifts. 8 Handkerchiefs in box, embroidered, regular value 40c. Monday only at 30c.

ARMY AND NAVY HANDKERCHIEFS, Khaki colored. Must be shipped early. Buy now. 3 in box, 30c. Regulars 20c Handkerchiefs, 15c; regular 15c Handkerchiefs, 10c. Monday only.

There is a very large line of Handkerchiefs here from which to choose Xmas gifts.

RIBBONS. Big values Monday. These prices should be 25% higher because of advances in the wholesale market. If you are going to make presents out of ribbons buy Monday. Great variety of ribbons to choose from at 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c and 40c.

DRESSED DOLLS, complete with cap and slippers, regular value \$1.65. Monday only at \$1.45.

TEDDY BEARS, splendid gift for children. \$1.25 value. Monday only, \$1.05.

SHOE SOLES. You should sole your own shoes. High grade leather soles, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c and 45c a pair. Leather or rubber heels, 10c pair. Strips of sole leather, clean, long strips, \$1.10 to \$1.50 a strip.

SWIFT'S PRIDE SOAP, 5c. Don't fail to take advantage of this extra bargain.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES; Gingham and Percales, sizes 6 to 14, \$1.00 each. Other stores are selling dresses exactly like these for \$2.00. We bought them at the right price and are passing the saving on to you.

F. J. HINTERSCHIED

DEPARTMENT STORE.

23-25 W. Milw. St.

TP BURNS CO. JANESVILLE WIS. We save you dollars and cents

EXTRA ORDINARY BARGAINS FOR MONDAY ONLY

Come down early in the morning and bring this list with you; begin your Xmas shopping here at this store Monday and buy plenty of Thrift Stamps with these savings.

ASK FOR "S. & H." CASH DISCOUNT STAMPS.

Full books worth \$2.00 to you.

Laundry Soap

3 BARS FOR 5c

Fels Naphtha or Bob White 3 bars for 5c

With purchase of \$1.00 or over of Dry Goods.

Double Fold Percales, light or dark colors, on sale Monday per yard 18c

27-inch light fancy striped Outing Flannels, pinks, blue, etc., worth 30c, on sale Monday at per yd. 25c

\$2.49 values Women's Outing Flannel Night Gowns, in white, sizes up to 20, on sale Monday each \$1.95

50c value Women's Heavy Fleece Black Hose, sizes 8 1/2 to 10, marked for Monday sale, 3 pair for \$1.00

10 dozen more of these \$2.50 qualities Women's Hug-me-tight Jackets in black, blue or grey, all sizes, on sale Monday each at \$1.00

\$2.50 values in Misses' and Ladies' Tam-o-Shanters, Caps and Scarfs, made of heavy grade brushed wool, buy your winter needs Monday of these at each \$1.00

\$2.50 Plaid and Striped Silks, 36 inches wide, on sale Monday at per yard \$1.59

\$6.00 Bed Blankets in large broken plaids of pink, blue or tan; get under these while the price is so low; buy them Monday at pair \$4.95

\$3.50 values in Bed Blankets, tans or greys, with colored border; buy these freely Monday each at \$2.98

30c quality 36-inch Heavy grade Unbleached Sheet, a firm good cloth, on sale Monday per yard 25c

\$3 value "Collins" Health Underwear, in natural grey all wool, in Men's Shirts or Drawers, all sizes, on sale Monday each garment at \$2.45

Men's \$1.00 and \$1.25 Dress Shirts, starched bosom, sizes 14 1/2 to 17, marked for Monday each at \$88c

Women's Fleece Lined Vests and Pants, on sale Monday at per garment 50c

30c and 35c Dress Gingham, stripes, checks or plaids, all the good colors, on sale Monday at per yard 25c

Men's 25c Brown Cotton Socks, a heavy yarn with garter top, all sizes, on sale Monday, 6 pair for \$1.00

Men's \$2.00 value Union Suits, in flat fleece or ribbed, all sizes, on sale Monday at per suit \$1.75

\$1.00 grade Knitting Yarn in dark grey for knitting army socks, large hanks, on sale Monday at 79c

35c Heavy Nap Light Outing Flannels, all new hand some patterns, for night gowns, etc.; buy all you want of these superior flannels Monday at per yard 28c

\$1.35 quality Women's large size roll Cotton Bat exact size for comforts, on sale Monday each \$1.00

All Women's Suits and Coats at Reduced Prices.

TP BURNS CO. JANESVILLE WIS. We save you dollars and cents

CLINTON NEWS

Clinton, Nov. 1.—Oscar Anderson, who was injured near Beloit recently by his auto turning turtle and taken to the hospital there, was removed to his home last Saturday. He is still in a paralyzed condition.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Swingle, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith, Mrs. William Bradford and Mrs. R. L. Smith were guests at Great Lakes with Fay Swingle and Edwin Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Murray, Mrs. Will McNulty and son Murray and Mrs. Amelia Harshorn spent Monday in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Orwig are moving back to Delavan this week. Mrs. F. W. Herron and Marion spent Wednesday with relatives in Sharon.

Miss Mildred Scott has returned to Janesville to resume her teaching. Hallock passed off quietly, very little mischief being done.

Thursday night proved to be the coldest of the season, having a hard frost, which with the rain, it is hoped may help to put a stop to the influenza. Our warm October has proved to be a boon to the coal bins.

Sgt. C. A. McCannons who has been spending a ten day furlough with his grandparents, Mrs. C. J. Drake, came to report for duty at Burlington, Minn., Sunday, where he is to secure recruits for the aviation corps.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Smith of Janesville were among the guests who were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Winter Northrop at their Delavan Lake cottage Thursday evening. Mrs. Smith remained over Friday with local friends.

H. T. Volk leaves for Chicago this week to enter the employ of Swift & Co. as legal advisor.

George Anderson has resigned his position with the government as mail carrier which he has held for a number of years and left Thursday for Chicago, where he will make his home with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Terpin.

Mortimer Huber is confined to his bed with an attack of influenza.

Mr. Bailey has purchased the Reeder house on School street recently vacated by Ray Chamberlain and will take possession Nov. 20.

Fred Weaver of Janesville was a business visitor here Thursday, he having been called to the farm owned by Mr. Carlson for four months.

Milton News

Milton, Nov. 1.—Wednesday night at the gymnasium fifty-three men signed the muster rolls and became members of the Wisconsin State Guard, being sworn in by acting Captain Baumann of Janesville. After muster the captain explained a few fundamentals of the drill. Election of company officers resulted in Captain, Captain, Floyd T. Coon; First Lieutenant, A. W. Uren; Second Lieutenant, Walter E. Rogers.

Captain Coon then appointed L. H. North as first sergeant and D. N. Ingalls as supply sergeant. The first regular drill next Wednesday night will be in charge of Capt. Baumann. Uniforms are expected to arrive before that time, and will be at Rogers' store for distribution.

The King's Daughter State Convention, which was held here last week, has been postponed indefinitely on account of the influenza epidemic.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stewart are visiting Johnston relatives. Officer Walter Bullis of Chicago, who was injured in an automobile street car collision recently, while on police duty, is expected to leave for a vacation here from his school duties at Black River Falls.

Ray W. Clarke of Madison, has been enjoying a brief vacation from his duties with the railroad commission here and at Koshkonong.

Gob. W. W. Halliday of Great Lakes has been here this week to see his sister, Mrs. Saunders, who is dangerously ill, and visit his home folks.

F. C. Dunn heard from his son, Lieut. C. E. Dunn, who is at the front for the first time in about two months this week. He sent home a German bugler's cap as a souvenir.

Mrs. Belle Whitford Jones of Rock Prairie, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whitford this week.

Miss Zea Zinn, who teaches at Plattville, was the guest of Milton friends this week.

Mrs. Lillian Bond, who has been spending the past three months at her old home in Missouri, returned Wednesday.

M. G. Borden, who came home from Mercy Hospital the first of the week is improving slowly.

The S. A. T. C. unit is organizing a Military Band and have begun practicing.

Miss Ida Craig Cross of Chicago is visiting relatives here.

Private Robert Shumway of Ft. Stevens, Oregon, was at home today, en-route to camp. He was called east by the death of his young wife, who died of influenza.

W. E. Rogers has been called to attend his father.

Miss F. I. Green hopes to come home from Mercy Hospital within ten days.

R. Davidson made a business trip to Milwaukee Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Inman of Beloit, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Shumway this week.

AFTON

Afton, Nov. 1.—One more pioneer resident of this place has been laid to rest in Afton cemetery. Mrs. Edith L. Watts was born at Ottawa, New York in 1848, coming with her parents a few years later. They made their home just north of Afton where she grew to womanhood. Her vocation as a school teacher made her widely known in Rock County teaching in nearly every district in the county.

More than thirty years ago she went to Ames Iowa, where she made her home with her brother, who was left with a family of eight children, the youngest but two weeks old. She cared for them as a true mother would be, teaching in the public schools.

Her health failed her, being an invalid for the last few years and confined to her bed for four months. The children had feared to womanhood, and took her in their homes and gave her loving care and attention until death came as a welcome release, the direct cause of her death being heart failure. Burial took place Thursday at noon, Rev. C. J. Eddy officiating.

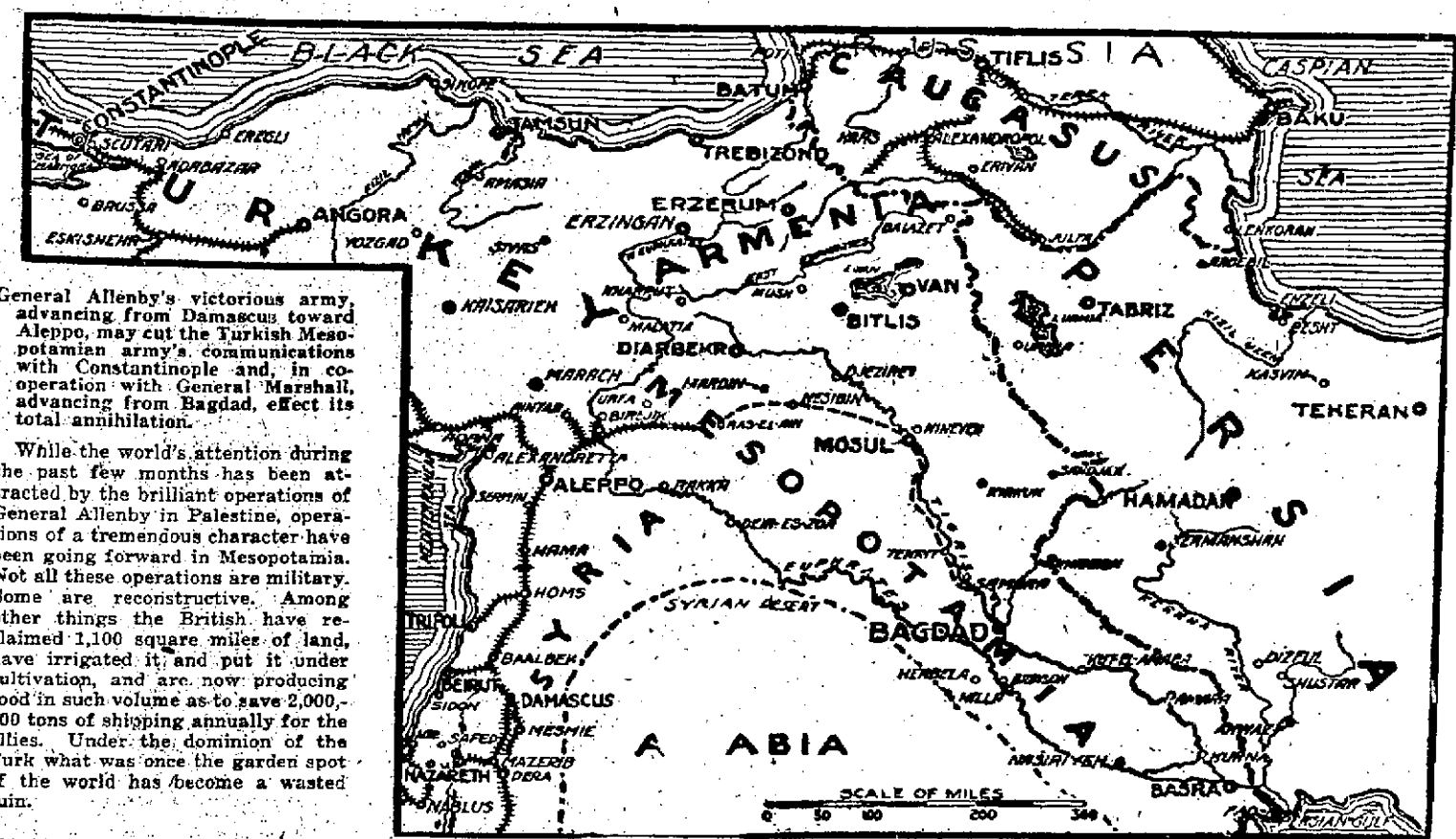
Those acting as pallbearers were B. J. Crossman, E. C. Burdick of Janesville, John C. Eddy, Beloit, C. J. Eddy of Rockton and Chas. Griffin of Afton.

The sick in our village are not all improving as fast as friends would wish to see them. Bessie Griffin remains about the same. Walter Chapman is improving slowly, also Edwin Johnson. Mrs. Johnson has fully recovered.

Miss Bernice Austin of Janesville was calling on friends in the village Friday.

Medical men have discovered that handball playing is a great aid to recovering from the effects of shell shock. Convalescent soldiers are asked to indulge in the game, as it requires the undivided attention of players and causes them to forget their troubles. Handball develops so-called nerves and muscles.

BRITISH CARRY FORWARD OPERATIONS OF TREMENDOUS MAGNITUDE IN MESOPOTAMIA



General Allenby's victorious army advanced from Damascus toward Aleppo, and cut the Turkish Mesopotamian army's communications with Constantinople and in co-operation with General Marshall, advancing from Bagdad, effect its total annihilation.

While the world's attention during the past few months has been attracted by the brilliant operations of General Allenby in Palestine, operations of a tremendous character have been going forward in Mesopotamia. Not all these operations are military. Some are reconstructive. Among other things the British have reclaimed 1,100 square miles of land, have irrigated it and put it under cultivation, and are now producing food in such volume as to save 2,000,000 tons of shipping annually for the allies. Under the dominion of the Turk what was once the garden spot of the world has become a wasted ruin.

Orfordville News

Orfordville, Nov. 1.—Dr. Fleck of Brodhead was in the village on Thursday evening in consultation with Dr. Belting.

Protem Brothers who recently sold their farm have advertised for a sale of their personal effects to be held the early part of November.

Several from here were called to Beloit on Friday by the local board for medical examination.

There will be no service at either church on Sunday. This is doubtless the last Sunday that the churches will be required to keep doors closed as in this section of the state the influenza seems to be on the decrease.

The expert who has been installing the flouring mill at the plant of the light and power company has completed his work and left on Thursday evening.

School in the village will be resumed again on Monday by order of the local health board. It is hoped that there will be a full attendance and that no new cases of the influenza will make its appearance.

John Soultan of Janesville was in the village on business on Friday. Oscar Eldahl of the town of Plymouth is seriously ill with pneumonia.

NORTH CENTER

North Center, Nov. 1.—Wm. Ford has been sawing wood for the farmers this week on business on Friday.

James Cullen spent a few days with Janesville relatives recently.

Mrs. Wm. Ford and children spent Wednesday afternoon at the parental home.

Bud Churchill of Beloit was a week end visitor in this locality.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Barrett attended the banquet given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Foxes, Wednesday.

WE BUY OLD FALSE TEETH

Gold, silver, diamonds, watches, crowns, bridges and false teeth have a great value now. We pay up to \$50 per set for old, discarded false teeth. Mail and we send you the cash.

Federal Smelting & Refining Co. 317 Grand Ave. MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Installed in a few hours!

No big expense for installing this

INTERNATIONAL ONEPIPE HEATER

Only one pipe and one register; simply cut one hole in the floor. No bother and expense for tearing up floors and walls. Get rid of your stoves and have one simple, scientific heater in the cellar.

Delivers plenty of clean, healthful heat through all the rooms, upstairs and down.

Guaranteed for 5 years and you can have it on a 60-day trial. Let us explain this wonderful heater to you.

Sheldon Hardware Co.

Keeps the Cellar Cool

Sends the heat all up into the rooms where it belongs.

Authorized to be paid for at 50c per inch by Cooper Campaign Committee, E. E. Gittins, Treasurer, Racine, Wis.

Brodhead News

Brodhead, Nov. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Gardner and Mrs. H. P. Clarke are home from a visit at Waterloo with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Towne.

Misses Allie and Florence Gifford of Monroe are spending a few days with relatives in Brodhead.

Miss Marion Moore has been confined to her home with an attack of appendicitis but is reported as somewhat better.

Walter Kave went to Rockton on Thursday called there by the illness of his daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Fjeldstad of Beloit were guests of Mrs. H. D. Garde and Walter and returned home Thursday.

Myron Stahler went to Milton Thursday to arrange to enter the S. A. T. C.

Clarence and Leonard Blunt were convalescing from an attack of the influenza.

Miss Maud Merrill is having a new porch added to her residence.

Mrs. Will Hawk was called to Juda on Thursday by the illness of her mother.

Little Miss Phyllis Luchsinger of Janesville, is the guest of relatives in Brodhead.

Mrs. D. C. Collins was a passenger to Chicago Thursday.

Elmer Anderson went to Beloit on Thursday morning.

Will J. Smith is having a tussle with the influenza.

Miss Mabel Lewis visited in Juda Thursday.

Ernest Tamer spent Thursday in Monroe.

Miss Millicent Stabler of Spring Grove is visiting Miss Genevieve Dixon.

NOTICE—The Gazette is on sale in Brodhead at Miller's News Stand.

BIRD STATISTICS

The files of the United States department of agriculture contain more than 1,000,000 cards concerning the distribution and migration of North American birds.

THE BOOK OF A THOUSAND SONGS

DISTRIBUTED BY THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE

COUPON AND 98c SECURES THE BOOK

PRESENT OR MAIL TO THIS paper coupon like this with price. MAIL ORDERS—add for postage within 300 miles, 10c; 500 miles, 15c; greater distance ask postmaster rate for 3 lbs.

GREATEST SONG BOOK EVER MADE

The colossal task, never before attempted, of placing under one cover more than a thousand of the world's most popular standard songs, old and new, has been accomplished. In this great collection every music lover finds hundreds of songs, all set to music, that make a personal appeal. Beautifully bound in durable cloth. Size 7 1/2 x 10 inches.

PRICE LESS THAN ONE TENTH OF A CENT APiece

THINK!

WHAT BIG MEN THINK OF COOPER

The following letter from Mr. B. H. Meyer, Member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, was received by Mr. Cooper a few days ago:

INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION WASHINGTON

Washington, D. C., October 26, 1918.

My dear Mr. Cooper:

In view of what has been going through the press recently you may be interested in the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission in docket No. 9536, Willamette Valley Lumbermen's Association v. Southern Pacific Company Et Al. I call your attention especially to pages 255 and following.

It is detestable to trump up against any man, whether he has been long in the service or not, the kind of thing which I understand has been trumped against you. It is especially obnoxious to have this occur in the case of a man who has served his district, his state and his country ably and faithfully for as many years as you have been serving it. I sincerely hope that after the votes are counted you will begin another series of terms in the House.

Very cordially yours,

B. H. MEYER.

In an interview in the "Washington Herald" of June 28, 1918, Hon. Ben Johnson of Kentucky, a close personal friend of President Wilson and Chairman of the Committee on the District of Columbia, while discussing the bill against rent profiteers in the City of Washington said:

"They know also that I am the last man in the world they would ever tell. All that I can do is to do like Hal Cooper of Wisconsin said he does, i. e. Wonder who got it?"

"And just here, let me digress far enough to say, that during the last quarter of a century, the American Congress has had no abler, no more fearless, no more upright, no more useful member, no matter what his politics, than Cooper of Wisconsin. Dignity, no matter what the brand, has never stood between him and the welfare of the people as God gave him the light to see."

The men who tried to brand Congressman Cooper as a traitor or are scurrying to cover with repeated assertions that they have never questioned his loyalty.

Well, let us see what they did;—The following is taken verbatim from the pamphlet printed and circulated by the Randall Campaign Committee.

"It is a remarkable fact that, although the United States has been and is now infected with spies, propagandists and criminal agents of destruction, Mr. Cooper repeatedly voted against measures to curb their activities and prevent their interference with the effective prosecution of the war."

Now, if Cooper voted AGAINST measures to prevent the activities of spies, he perforce voted to PROTECT spies and that is TREASON. So when the men who published the Randall Pamphlet say they never accused Cooper of disloyalty they are merely compounding their own falsehood.

They Know That They Never Could Have Defeated Him at the Primary Except By Deceiving the Voters

They realize their mistake and are attempting to head off the consequences by denying their charge of disloyalty.

But the Question Is the Same Now As It Was At the Primary---

IS COOPER LOYAL OR DISLOYAL?

Is it reasonable to suppose that the people of the First District will at this crucial period replace a man of Cooper's vast experience, prestige and unquestioned honesty, with one wholly inexperienced and unable because of that fact to grasp the fundamental issues in the great questions before the American Government?

That Is the Question Your Votes Will Answer at the Polls Next Tuesday. What Will YOUR Answer Be?

THINK!

Daily Thought.
Wisdom and goodness are twin born.
—Cowper.

Ain't It Funny?
When we say a man lives under his
—we mean that he lives on it.

NOTICE!

The JANESVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE, by permission of the State Board of Health, will re-open Monday next November 4. Recitations will begin with the work assigned on day of closing. We request a full attendance. If for any reason you are delayed, write or telephone.

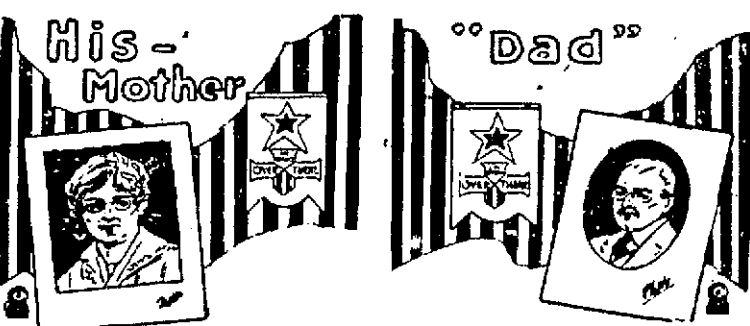
NEW STUDENTS,

who have been delayed beyond the time when they expected to begin their course are requested to enroll without delay so as to be ready for Monday next.

College office opens from 9 A. M. to 4

W. W. DALE, President.

Evening Classes Re-Open Monday 7:10



Let Your Soldier Or Sailor Have a Look At You For Christmas

Send Your Boy Your Picture.

There's nothing that gets so close to a soldier's or sailor's heart as a picture of the Home Folks. We'll be pleased to make it and we know how to make the kind that would please him.

Gift packages must be mailed not later than Nov. 15th. Arrange for your pictures at once.

This studio will be open Sundays until Christmas. Phone for an appointment now.

MOTL STUDIO

115 W. Milw. St.

New Phone Red 1015.

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 700-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
By Carrier in Mo. Yr. 6 Mo. 3 Mo. 1 Mo.
Janesville..... 60c \$6.00 \$2.50 \$1.00
Rural Routes in Mo. Yr. Payable
trade territory 60c \$4.00 in advance
By Mail..... 60c \$6.00 Payable
in Advance
Including subscriptions overseas to
men in U. S. Service.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively en-
titled to the use for republication of all
news dispatches credited to it or not cred-
ited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

DAILY PRAYER.

Night and day, our unvoiced
hearts cry out to Thee, O In-
finite God, in behalf of our
fighting men and of our Cause.
Now today we pray especially
for all those who cannot fight;
whose hearts are on the battle
front, and who must strive at
home. Grant them the war-
rior's joy and the warrior's
peace. For the craven ones,
whose bodies shrink from dis-
cuss, we pray that Thy vir-
tue may descend upon them
and save their souls before it is
too late. So may none of us
shame Thee on one another in
the great day of victory. Amen.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

Of all the elaborately worded peace
proposals which have come to us
across the Rhine and the Danube
there has only been one worthy of our
acceptance—that which was brought
to a French commanding general by
certain Bulgarian envoys who came,
crying:

"We are beaten! Disarm us and
make such terms as seem to you to be
just and fit."

Bulgaria didn't write a circular
note to the Entente Powers, intimat-
ing that something should be done in
the name of humanity or that there
was much to be said on both sides, or
that a distance of ten or twelve miles
from the Hague would do much to soothe
the savage beast. Bulgaria did
these things because she was honestly
tired of war, honestly desirous of
peace and—what is more important
for us—honestly beaten.

Bulgaria has shown us on a small
scale what we must expect of Germany
on a great scale. Germany, of course,
would prefer to negotiate than sub-
mit to the law—or just as any bandit
would rather be tried by a jury of
train robbers than by legal authori-
ties.

To the Prussian mind negotiation is
merely another word for evasion.
Were the doves of Potsdam cooling
peace by negotiation in 1918, which the
heavy German boots were stamping
over the twisted bodies of Belgian
women? Surely! Prussia went
forth to conquer the world, carrying
her terms of peace behind her flam-
eater and her poison gas projec-
tors. It was only when she started
her disastrous course backward
through the mud of Flanders that it
dawned upon her that there was such
a thing as broad humanitarianism
and justice for friend and foe alike.

Let the peace table be the battle-
field and the terms be placed there
by the bayonets of the allies. If Ger-
many wants peace let von Hindenburg
present his sword, hilt first, to Mar-
shal Ferdinand Foch. That will be a
peace note which will amount to
something and will save much paper
and literary composition.

In the West when the sheriff gets
the local bad man in a corner, his
hands over his head, it's good form to
say, "You stand there, pardner, I'll
do the talking."

The allies will know perfectly well
how to frame a peace note when the
time comes.

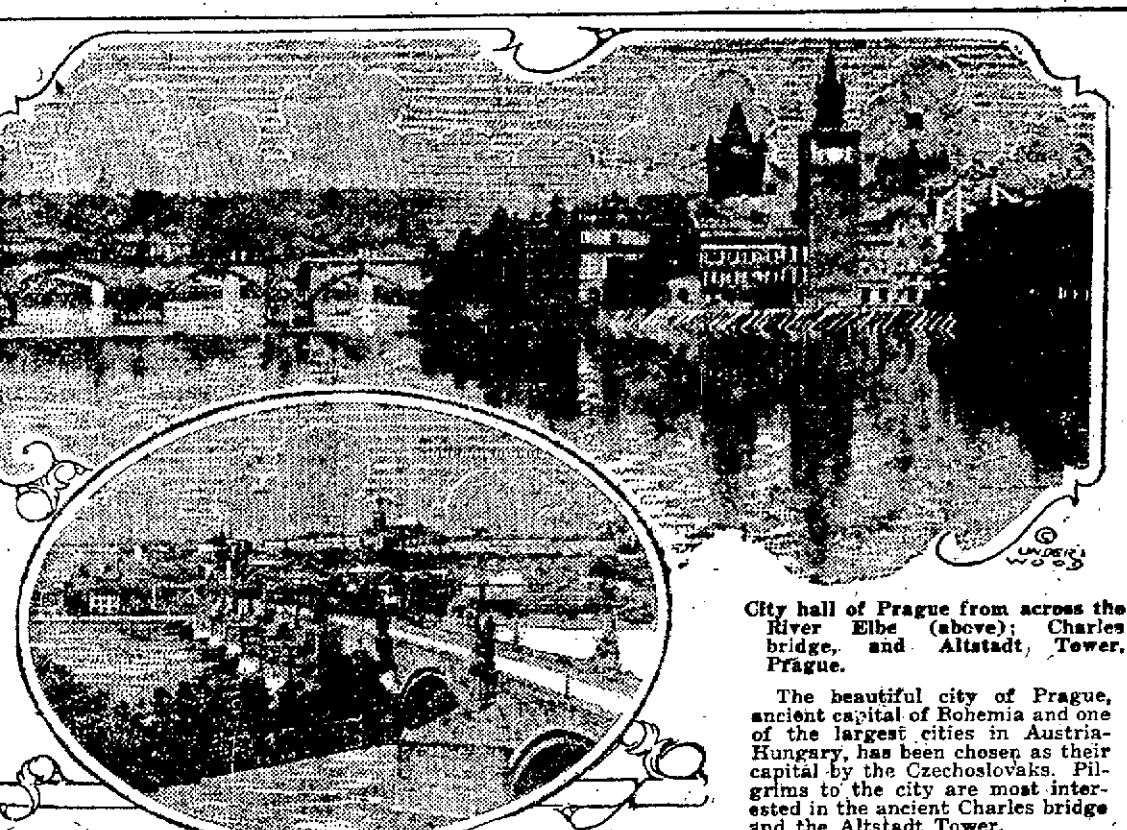
The American Defense society con-
tributes this plain statement to the
press of the country, from the pen of
Wallace Irwin. To say that the senti-
ment expressed has the universal ap-
proval of the American people is but
stating a truth which President Wil-
son discovered before the ink was dry
on his peace note of recent date. The
only note represents more than our
army in the field. It represents a
great nation one hundred million
strong whose sole and only business
is war, and from our boys at the front
to the most humble worker at home
comes the verdict as the voice of one
man, "Unconditional Surrender."

It is popular to say that we know
nothing about sacrifice—and as com-
pared with the nations of the old
world, we do not—and yet we are
straining every nerve and investing
every dollar we can make and all that
many of us can borrow to win the
war. We submit to all sorts of auto-
cratic ruling as gracefully and un-
complainingly as though all of our
lives had been spent in an atmos-
phere of servitude, and we put up with
all sorts of indignities, with cheap
public servants in authority, because
of our loyalty. We submit to a ped-
dler in the White House, noted for
willing notes, and tolerate his man
Friday to represent us abroad, backed
by a Southern congress at Washing-
ton, not because we like it, but be-
cause we are out to thrash the Hun,
and demand as we are demanding to-
day, "Unconditional Surrender."

It is well for the nation that re-
sponsibility for peace terms has been
transferred from Washington to Ver-
sailles. Our allies on the other side
know more about the arch enemy
than we do. They understand not
only the German mind, but they are
painfully familiar with German cus-
doms. The trail of the beast has
made of these lands one vast cen-
ter. It has expelled cities with
ruthless hand, murdered old men and
women, slaughtered children, out-
raged womanhood with brutality un-
known to the dark ages. Is it sur-
prising that these nations which have
suffered the agony of the damned at
the hands of a ruthless foe, should
turn a deaf ear to any peace pro-
posals short of "Unconditional Sur-
render?"

It is gratifying to know that the
sympathy as well as the backing of
the American people is with these
war-cursed nations. While it is true
that a liberal sprinkling of our citi-
zens are of German birth or German
descent, it is also true that the day
of the hyphen has passed, and today
every man worthy of the title is an
American citizen in fact as well as in
name. The American army, unlike
any other army, is composed of all
nationalities, and these boys of mixed

PRAGUE IS CAPITAL OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA, NATION BORN OF WAR



City hall of Prague from across the
River Elbe (above); Charles
bridge, and Altstadt, Tower,
Prague.

The beautiful city of Prague,
ancient capital of Bohemia and one
of the largest cities in Austria-
Hungary, has been chosen as their
capital by the Czechoslovaks. Pil-
grims to the city are most inter-
ested in the ancient Charles bridge
and the Altstadt Tower.

ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

ROY K. MOULTON

Good-bye, O pumpkin pie.
With thee I have communed
For so, these many years,
And now in bitter tears
With voice to grief attuned
I say good-bye.

Since youth I have drawn nigh,
Thy brown and luscious self,
My almost soul has yearned,
But, far as I'm concerned,
You're now upon the shelf
For good and aye.

You used to be a jilt.
Say, I don't run a bank,
At twenty cents a hunk
Watch I think is the bunk.
You're far above my rank.
So beat it,—fitt.

When other foods got high,
I banked a lot on you.
Somehow I had no fear,
That you'd turn profiteer.
I thought you'd see me through.
Good-bye, false pie.

One of the most important news
items of today is that Grand Duke
Nicholas of Russia, who was execut-
ed by the Bolsheviks on October 13, is
living quietly on his estate in the
Crimia.

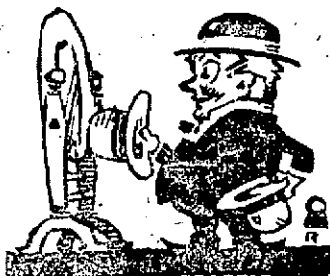
A scientist has discovered that pas-
sions are nutritious. It is a good thing
they are, for they have nothing else
to recommend them.

The price of razors has gone up be-
cause the soldiers need them. "Didn't
these boys ever shave before they en-
tered the army?"

And now they say the Spanish flu is
nothing but the old-fashioned grip
with a scare thrown in.
Which, by the way, is not far from
the truth.

E. B. LOOFBORO, D.D.S.

Flycatcher and Oral Prophylaxis
(Preventive Dentistry) a specialty.
506 Jackson Block, Both Phones.
Wis. Phone, 617. Rock Co., 716.



You'll Look Better
in a New Hat.

Get one here—famous
Bellefont and others to
choose from. Low prices
prevail.

R. M. Bostwick & Son

Main Street at Number Sixteen South.
Merchants of Fine Clothes.

Stick to That Old Wool Suit!



The supply of WOOL in the United States has been
gradually decreasing, owing to the enormous and steadily
growing demands of the MILITARY establishment.

Civilians MUST make their old garments SERVE—or
wear SUBSTITUTES for wool! There's no getting away
from it—so begin right now to WARM OVER THE CAST-
OFFS!

Old clothes are highly honorable these days, and re-
spectable looking WHEN CLEAN, MENDED AND
PRESSED.

It is our business to smarten up old garments, whether
in peace or WAR. Let us rehabilitate your WARDROBE,
and SAVE you money.

C. F. Brockhaus & Son

JANESVILLE STEAM DYE WORKS
109 E. Milw. St.

Rehberg's Janesville's Greatest Clothing and Shoe Store

This store has earned this en-
viable reputation after many
years of fair dealing with thou-
sands of customers.

Read our large ad in this space
tomorrow night.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT: Author-
ized and 50c per inch paid for by the
Calvin Stewart Campaign Committee.
J. F. Higgins, secretary. Kenosha
Wisconsin.

STOP — READ AND THINK Have You Seen That Poster of

Calvin Stewart

Nominee For
REPRESENTATIVE IN
CONGRESS

It charges no one with disloyalty
or dishonesty. It shows where such
men as Wm. H. Taft, Cardinal Gib-
bons, Samuel Gomper, Alton B. Park-
er, Henry Van Dyke, John Sharp
Williams, A. Lawrence Lowell, Cyrus
H. Curtis, and others, have said to
him, "We want your help in a con-
vention on Win the War for Permanent
Peace," etc. This was one of the
most important conventions ever held.
And if MR. STEWART'S help was
wanted in that convention by such
men, don't you think we need him in
Congress, especially at this time?

REMEMBER
In 1938 the Republicans had full
control in Congress. Mr. Roosevelt
then said it would not do to elect a
democratic Congress for that would
be regarded in Spain as a repudiation
of the party in power. Ex-President
Harrison said the same thing. If that
doctrine applied when we were fight-
ing a small power like Spain.

How much more ought it to count
now, when the world is on fire and
the earth is being drenched with
human blood, when the very life of
the nation is at stake? How much
more important that the people
should stand loyally behind President
Wilson and elect a Democratic Con-
gress?

We have tried to appeal to your in-
telligence (not prejudice) on behalf
of MR. STEWART'S candidacy, and, ask
you to SEE and READ that POSTER
before you vote. You may also there
see his plan for increasing our
Merchant Marine. What he said of
our President more than two years
ago—and what Usher's History of
Wisconsin says of him.

READ THE POSTER BEFORE YOU
VOTE. IT CONTAINS NO MIS-
STATEMENTS, NO CAM-
OUFLAGE, NO ABUSE.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—Authorized and paid for at 50c per inch by Republican
County Committee, Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Can Cooper Camouflage His Vote Against War?

Can This Disappointed Office Seeker Deceive You?

CAN HE by his false charges against
RANDALL distract your attention from
the REAL ISSUE—HIS VOTE AGAINST
WAR?

DOES HE MENTION IT in any of his
advertisements—DOES HE OFFER A
WORD OF EXPLANATION?

Mr. Cooper threw all his influence, all the prestige of his position, into opposition to a
declaration of war. Not satisfied with voting against it, he delivered a long speech and
lead the fight against it. He did his utmost to tie the hands of America when Ameri-
can help meant victory or defeat to the great cause of world democracy. At the mo-
ment when his vote was needed most to safeguard the best interests of the entire nation,
his vote was cast in opposition to those interests.

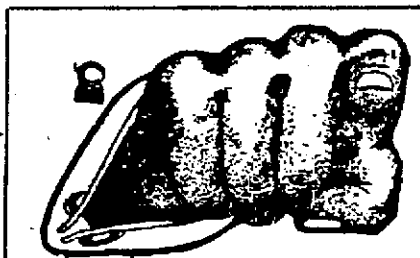
CONGRESSMAN JAMES A. FREAR, who now seeks by letter to influence your vote in
favor of Mr. Cooper, voted the same way.

A majority of his own party rejected Mr. Cooper as its candidate, not because they felt
he was disloyal—he has not been charged with disloyalty—but because they felt that in
the hour of supreme danger to the republic, Mr. Cooper did not do his part.

Like the Boys in France We Fight Because We Are Right

VOTE FOR the defense of American Honor and the protection of America's Future.
STAND FOR Wisconsin and ideals sacred to Wisconsin people.

ELECT The Regular Republican Candidate,
Clifford E. Randall, Member of Congress.



You Can't Get Away From the Law of Average

Out of 100 average healthy farmers now twenty-five years of age, forty years later
THIRTY-SIX will be dead

ONE will be rich
FOUR will be wealthy.
FIVE will be supporting themselves by work.
FIFTY-FOUR will be dependent upon friends, relatives or charity.

You will not be one of the fifty-four dependents if you take a sickness and accident
policy costing you and paying as per the following table:

RATES AND INDEMNITIES COVERING

DAIRYMAN, proprietor tending stock or milking;
DAIRYMAN, employee, milking or tending stock;
FARMER, proprietor or renter; FARM LABORER or FARM HAND;
LIVE STOCK RAISER or DEALER, not cow boy, or tending stock in transit—

ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Accident Indemnity per Month	Sickness Indemnity per Month	Death from ordinary Accident	Death from Travel Accident Cyclones, Elevators	COST FIRST YEAR	EACH YEAR THERE- AFTER
\$ 25.00	\$ 25.00	\$500.00	\$1000.00	\$21.00	\$16.00
30.00	30.00	500.00	1000.00	23.00	18.00
35.00	35.00	500.00	1000.00	25.00	20.00
40.00	40.00	500.00	1000.00	27.00	22.00
50.00	50.00	1000.00	2000.00	35.00	30.00
75.00	75.00	1500.00	3000.00	50.00	45.00
100.00	100.00	1500.00	3000.00	65.00	60.00

The above rates are for all risks,
ages 18 to 49. For ages 50 to 59 add
10 cents for each dollar of monthly
sickness indemnity.

C. P. BEERS AGENT

16 East Milwaukee St.
Ground Floor, Hayes Block
BOTH PHONES



When you think of insurance think of
C. P. Beers.

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By Mail..... 50c \$6.00 \$2.45 \$5.70
Including subscriptions overseas to men in U. S. Service.

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DAILY PRAYER.

Night and day, our unvoiced hearts cry out to Thee, O Infinite God, in behalf of our fighting men and of our Cause. Now today we pray especially for all those who cannot fight: whose hearts are on the battle front, and who must serve at home. Grant them the warrior's joy and the warrior's peace. For the craven ones, whose bodies shrink from danger, we pray that Thy virile spirit may descend upon them and save their souls before it is too late. So may none of us shrink from our duty in the great day of Victory. Amen.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

Of all the elaborately worked peace proposals which have come to us across the Rhine and the Danube there has only been one worthy of our acceptance—that which was brought to a French commanding general by eager Bulgarian envoys who came, crying:

"We are beaten! Disarm us and make such terms as seem to you to be just and fit."

Bulgaria didn't write a circular note to the Entente Powers, intimating that something should be done in the name of humanity, but she sent a much more direct appeal, or that a dispassionate lecture course at The Hague would do much to soothe the savage breast. Bulgaria did these things because she was honestly tired of war, honestly desirous of peace and—what is more important for us—honestly beaten.

Bulgaria has shown us on a small scale what we must expect of Germany on a great scale. Germany, of course, would prefer to negotiate than submit to the law—or just as any bandit would rather be tried by a jury of train robbers than by legal authorities.

To the Prussian mind negotiation is merely another word for evasion. Were the joys of Potsdam cooling peace by negotiation in 1914 which the heavy German boots were stamping over the twisted bodies of Belgian women? Scarcely! Prussia went forth to conquer the world, carrying her terms of peace behind her damnablest and her poison gas projectors. It was only when she started her disastrous course backward through the tangled thicket of the flames upon her that there was such a thing as broad humanitarianism and justice for friend and foe alike.

Let the peace table be the battlefield and the terms be planned there by the bayonets of the allies. If Germany wants peace let von Hindenburg present his sword, hit first, to Marshal Ferdinand Foch. That will be a peace note which will amount to something and will save much paper and literary composition.

In the West when the sheriff gets the local bad man in a corner, his hands over his head, it's good form to say, "You stand there, pardner, I'll do the talking."

The Allies will know perfectly well how to frame a peace note when the time comes.

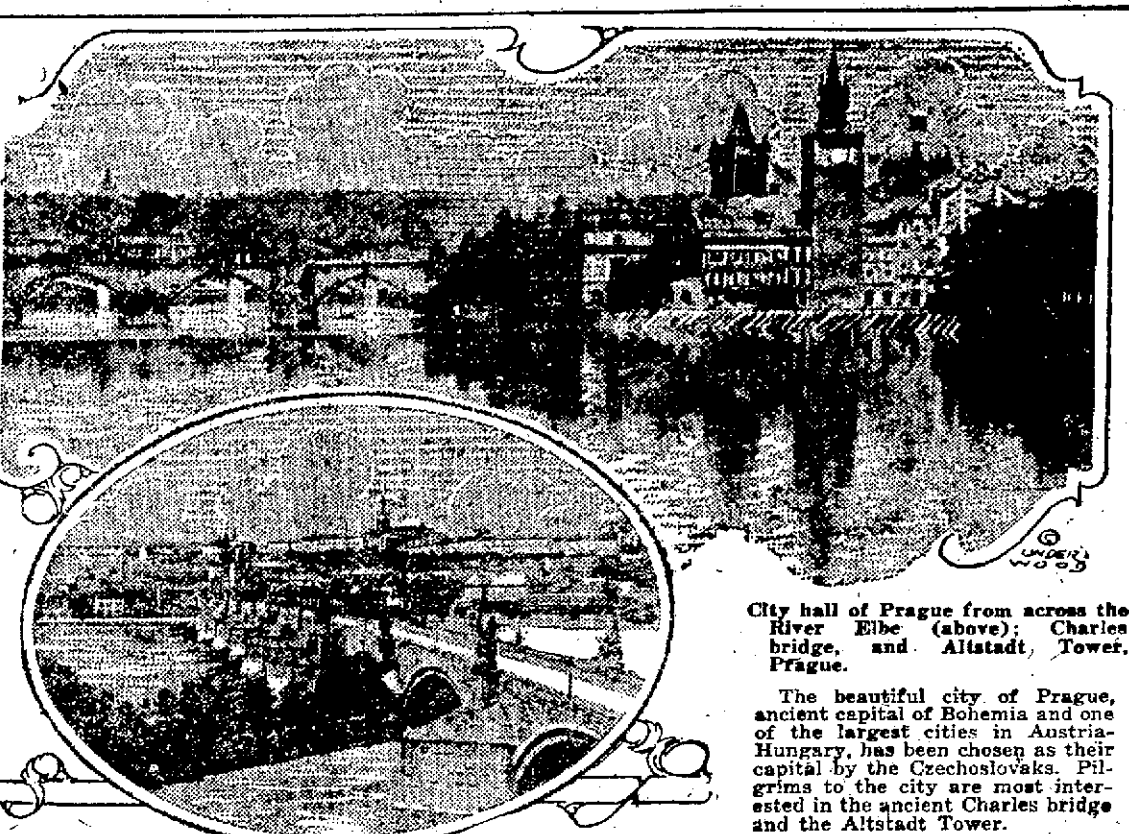
The American Defense society contributes this plain statement to the press of the country, from the pen of Wallace Irwin. To say that the sentiment expressed has the universal approval of the American people is but stating a truth which President Wilson discovered before the ink was dry on his peace note of recent date. The war today represents more than our army in the field. It represents a great nation one hundred million strong whose sole and only business is war, and from our boys at the front to the most humble worker at home comes the verdict as the voice of one man, "Unconditional Surrender."

It is popular to say that we know nothing about sacrifice—and as compared with the nations of the old world, we do not—and yet we are straining every nerve and investing every dollar we can make and all that many of us can borrow to win the war. We submit to all sorts of autocratic rule as gracefully and uncomplainingly as though all of our lives had been spent in an eternal sphere of freedom, and we put up with all sorts of indignities, with cheap public servants in authority, because of our loyalty. We submit to a pedagogue in the White House, noted for writing notes, and tolerate his man Friday to represent us abroad, backed by a Southern congress at Washington, not because we like it, but because we are out to crush the Hun, and demand as we are demanding today, "Unconditional Surrender."

It is well for the nation that responsibility for peace terms has been transferred from Washington to Versailles. Our allies on the other side know more about the arch enemy than we do. They understand not only the German mind, but they are painfully familiar with German character. The trail of the beast has made of these lands one vast cemetery. It has despoiled cities with ruthless hand, murdered old men and women, slaughtered children, outraged womanhood with brutality unknown to the dark ages. Is it surprising that these nations which have suffered the agony of the damned at the hands of a ruthless foe, should turn a deaf ear to any peace proposals short of "Unconditional Surrender?"

It is gratifying to know that the sympathy as well as the backing of the American people is with these war-cursed nations. While it is true that a liberal sprinkling of our citizens are of German birth or German descent, it is also true that the day of the hyphen has passed, and today every man worthy of the title is an American citizen in fact as well as in name. The American army, unlike any other army, is composed of all nationalities, and these boys of mixed

PRAGUE IS CAPITAL OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA, NATION BORN OF WAR



City hall of Prague from across the River Elbe (above); Charles bridge, and Altstadt Tower.

The beautiful city of Prague, ancient capital of Bohemia and one of the largest cities in Austria-Hungary, has been chosen as their capital by the Czechoslovaks. Pilgrims to the city are most interested in the ancient Charles bridge and the Altstadt Tower.

ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

ROY E. MOULTON

Good-bye, O pumpkin pie.
With thee I have commined
For so these many years,
And now in bitter tears
With voice to grief attuned
I say good-bye.

Since youth I have drawn nigh,
Thy brown and luscious self,
My inmost soul has yearned,
But far as I'm concerned,
You're now upon the shelf
For good and aye.

You used to be a jilt.
Say, I don't run a bank.
At twenty cents a hunk
Which I think is the bunk.
You're far above my rank.
So beat it—flit.

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Somehow I had no fear,
That you'd turn profligate.
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One of the most important news items of today in that Grand Duke Nicholas of Russia, who was executed by the Bolsheviks on October 14, is living quietly on his estate in the Crimea.

A scientist has discovered that parsnips are nutritious. It is a good thing they are, for they have nothing else to recommend them.

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Which, by the way, is not far from the truth.

E. B. LOOFBORO, D.D.S.

Pyrorrhea and Oral Prophylaxis
(Preventive Dentistry) a specialty.
506 Jackson Block. Both Phones.
Wis. Phone, 617. Rock Co., 716.



You'll Look Better in a New Hat.

Get one here—famous Bolemonts and others to choose from. Low prices prevail.

R. M. Bostwick & Son

Main Street at Number Sixteen South.
Merchants of Fine Goods.

Stick to That Old Wool Suit!



The supply of WOOL in the United States has been gradually decreasing, owing to the enormous and steadily growing demands of the MILITARY establishment. Civilians MUST make their old garments SERVE—or wear SUBSTITUTES for wool! There's no getting away from it—so begin right now to WARM OVER THE CAST-OFFS!

Old clothes are highly honorable these days, and respectable looking WHEN CLEAN, MENDED AND PRESSED. It is our business to smarten up old garments, whether in peace or WAR. Let us rehabilitate your WARDROBE, and SAVE you money.

C. F. Brockhaus & Son

JANESVILLE STEAM DYE WORKS
109 E. MILW. ST.

A recent ad. says: "The greatest foe enamel ever made. You can put it on yourself."
In other words, don't take it internally.

"Randolph, let me smell your breath," said Mrs. Jagger as her husband rolled home at 1 a. m.
"Shorry, m'dear," he replied, "but it ish impossible. The health rules are very stricksh during the infenn-sher ephidemmick."

Economy is the watchword in England, and, as a result, they are considering seriously a plan to pay the poet laureate by piece work instead of a straight salary.

Read the classified ads.

Daily Thought.
Patience and gentleness are power.—Leigh Hunt.

Lost and found articles quickly and their owner by use of a little classified ad.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—Authorized and paid for at 50c per inch by Republican County Committee, Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Can Cooper Camouflage His Vote Against War?

Can This Disappointed Office Seeker Deceive You?

CAN HE by his false charges against RANDALL distract your attention from the REAL ISSUE—HIS VOTE AGAINST WAR?

DOES HE MENTION IT in any of his advertisements—DOES HE OFFER A WORD OF EXPLANATION?

Mr. Cooper threw all his influence, all the prestige of his position, into opposition to a declaration of war. Not satisfied with voting against it, he delivered a long speech and lead the fight against it. He did his utmost to tie the hands of America when American help meant victory or defeat to the great cause of world democracy. At the moment when his vote was needed most to safeguard the best interests of the entire nation, his vote was cast in opposition to those interests.

CONGRESSMAN JAMES A. FREAR, who now seeks by letter to influence your vote in favor of Mr. Cooper, voted the same way.

A majority of his own party rejected Mr. Cooper as its candidate, not because they felt he was disloyal—he has not been charged with disloyalty—but because they felt that in the hour of supreme danger to the republic, Mr. Cooper did not do his part.

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STAND FOR Wisconsin and ideals sacred to Wisconsin people.

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Clifford E. Randall, Member of Congress.



You Can't Get Away From the Law of Average

Out of 100 average healthy farmers now twenty-five years of age, forty years later THIRTY-SIX will be dead.

ONE will be rich.
FOUR will be wealthy.
FIVE will be supporting themselves by work.
FIFTY-FOUR will be dependent upon friends, relatives or charity.
You will not be one of the fifty-four dependents if you take a sickness and accident policy costing you and paying as per the following table:

RATES AND INDEMNITIES COVERING

DAIRYMAN, proprietor tending stock or milking;
DAIRYMAN, employee, milking or tending stock;
FARMER, proprietor or renter; FARM LABORER or FARM HAND;
LIVE STOCK RAISER or DEALER, not cow boy, or tending stock in transit—

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40.00	40.00	500.00	1000.00	27.00	22.00
50.00	50.00	1000.00	2000.00	35.00	30.00
75.00	75.00	1500.00	3000.00	50.00	45.00
100.00	100.00	1500.00	3000.00	65.00	60.00

The above rates are for all risks, ages 18 to 49. For ages 50 to 59 add 10 cents for each dollar of monthly sickness indemnity.

C. P. BEERS AGENT

16 East Milwaukee St.
Ground Floor, Hayes Block
BOTH PHONES



When you think of insurance think of C. P. Beers.

HEARD FROM OUR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS

Major Frank Van Kirk, who is with the 10th division on the firing line "somewhere in France" has written some interesting letters to his wife. Major Van Kirk was one of the first of the Janesville soldiers to answer the call of the government, and his experiences in the firing line is told in a graphic manner. His division took part in the famous St. Mihiel drive which snipped the horns of the Germans in the present campaign.

Major Van Kirk

For almost a week we have been

moving toward the front and but a

minute time to do anything but work

sleeping and eating we did not think

of for about three days. I know you

nothing for it \$7.50 a week and clothe

themselves. If you have a chance to

help them in any way, do it.

At the time of day the Hun be

gins his bombardment. It will prob

ably last most of the night. I was

thired last night that I slept right

through it.

Lieut. Victor Bleasdale.

The following letter is a very inter

esting one written by Lieut. Victor

Bleasdale to his father, Joseph

Bleasdale, Lieut. Bleasdale is with

the 15th Company, 5th Machine Gun Bat

alion, Marines.

"Somewhere in France, Sept. 25,

1918.—I came out of another at

tack and am still unharmed. I think

at times I am charmed—especially

when the dirt from some bursting

shell covers me up or a German mar

ine puts a framework of bul

lets around me without making so

much as a scratch on my body. But

such is the fortune of war; some see

their comrades shot down all around

them, go through with out without

a scratch, while others are mar

red, the lines at night and never see day

break over no man's land.

The Marines proved to the German

army to be the terrible fighting around

Bellevue Woods that man for man a

marine could whip the best dozen

Huns that ever fought. But it took this

last drive to prove to the Boche army

that it takes more than Semtex to

stop the American army. From

crossing the Rhine.

"The morale of the Huns is not very

good and they are scared of the Amer

icans. We got up on the line in

our last attack I got four Huns in a

dugout and took them prisoners. They

all expected to be killed, as their offi

cers had told them the Americans

took no prisoners. One seemed to

doubt we were Americans and asked

me, and I answered, "We are marines,"

and I thought for a minute they were

going to buck out of surrendering.

Then said the United States marines

are called 'Devil Dogs' and 'Hounds

of Hell' in the German army.

"LIEUT. VICTOR BLEASDALE."

Devo F. Kelly

I have plenty of time to write now

but have a hard time to get any writ

ing paper.

I was gassed on the last drive I

was on, and am now in the hospital.

Don't worry as I am getting along

very well. Get back up a bit, but

they are healing nicely. My eyes are

rather sore so I must not try to write

too much at one time.

The treatment here is very good,

they try hard to make it very pleas

ant for you. I still haven't had any

mail from the U. S., and can't under

stand why my mail is held up. I

know my new address and my old

company knows of the change. I am

almost as worried as you are about

me, but then I knew everything

should be all right at home. Haven't

received any mail either yet, seems as

if I was out of luck all around. Can't

spend much over here anyway.

It has been cold and raining all the

month. It sure is a heart of mud

of a man hiking through the mud,

but Fritz has the same thing to con

tend with, so it is 50-50.

It surely seems funny to be in a

real bed with white sheets and a pil

low, dressed up in pajamas, doesn't

seem natural, but it surely feels good.

Now mother don't worry about me,

and get going along nicely and can

get about fairly well in the ward. I

don't know when I will rejoin my

company again, but if any mail

comes for me they will forward it.

I will try and write as often as I can

get paper.

Weyo F. Kelly.

Co. C, 26th Infantry,

A. E. F.

R. J. Cunningham

Camp Dodge, Iowa, Oct. 27, 1918

Co. 29, 165 Depot Brigade.

Ship Along. I woke up this morn

ing and I thought I belonged to the

navy. Tent City was a young Venice.

It wouldn't have been so bad if we

had arisen at a respectable Sunday

morning hour, but the whistle blew

this morning at 4:30. On the line

we learned that our Sunday job was

to report immediately for some sort

of work at the Base Hospital, so we

lined up for breakfast. We had low

ered some of the water pipes and

those ditches hadn't been filled up

yet but during the night the rain had

filled them and also covered the

ground so you couldn't tell where the

ditches were. Much early morning

meritment was caused by certain un

fortunate individuals who misjudged

the location of the ditches. After

breakfast we splashed through the

mud and rain towards the hospital

and after we reached the pavement,

army trucks picked us up and we

were soon at the Base Hospital where

the sergeant in charge reported 100

men from Co. 29 and 100 from Co. 30.

That was evidently too many, for

most of us were sent back immedi

ately and got out with pick and shovel

and tried to convert Tent City into a

dry town. We worked out a pretty

good drainage system which is getting

tested out severely again this after

noon. Our tents are 14x14 and fairly

cozy. Five men bunk in each tent

around the edge. In the center is

what looks like a stove pipe in the

at the bottom and I believe fairly ac

curately described by the author that

calls it a sailor's trouser leg. It is the

greatest little heater that ever hap

pened though as simple as can be

to operate.

In a great many ways I am rather

fond of tent life and if we could have

few little improvements, I'd like to

live better than in the barracks. One

of the improvements would be warm

water. We have nothing but cold

water and our bath house and toilet

haven't any roof. The second would

be floors in the tents, and the third

would be a mess tent. Now we eat in

the open with no tables. In spite of

it we like it. It is cozy in the lit

tle tent, and a fire and a candle in

the evening aren't bad at all.

Many of our company have been

transferred, most of them to the sec

ond and third divisions. The oldest organization

in the American army. They were

transferred to the Hawaiian Islands

when the war started and are now

back at Camp Dodge far to go.

They have come back to get

with them but the orders from the

Judge Advocate Department not to

transfer seem to have held me

there. They have come back to get

to constitute part of the permanent

training cadre. That means I'll be

trained to be a non-commissioned

officer and then drill sergeant. The big

objection to that sort of job is that

you learn the preliminary training

thoroughly, but don't touch the ad

vanced training until you are again

transferred out to the Depot Brigade.

Before we came to the depot we

understood why they called one de

partment of the army the Depot Bri

gade. Now I think I know. It is be

cause they are always coming and

going in and out of it. It is a con

stantly changing organization which

gets all of the detail work, and for

those reasons is the depot. I am

in a way I'm out of luck to be at

tached to the training cadre, but I may

be able to get into an overseas division

by the route of the O. T. S. That is

about my only hope for a while. The

central O. T. S. is at Columbus, Ga.,

and developments may be expected

about November 10th.

Private R. J. Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Soney of Av

alon, Wis., have received word that

their son John has arrived safely over

seas.

Edgerton News

Edgerton, Nov. 2.—The local board

of health gave out the decision this

morning that the quarantine for in

fluenza would be lifted on Monday

morning for schools, churches and

places of amusement, but the ban

would not be lifted on non-essential

gatherings such as dances. All non

essential meetings should be discour

aged. The ban on public gatherings

will not be lifted for at least two

weeks. The epidemic has subsided in

the city and no new cases have been

reported in several days past.

Both banks in the city will be closed

on election day, that day being a

legal holiday.

Miss Leo Mabbett departed for

Keosauqua this morning, where

she will visit at the home of her

sister.

Miss Florine Swift and Miss Nora

Strickland were Milton Junction visitors

yesterday.

A letter arrived from France during

the week from Corp. Adolph Gunnis,

written to his parents in the city, stat

ing that he is in a hospital and is

recovering from wounds he received in

action. His letter speaks highly of

the care and treatment he is receiv

ing at the hands of the Red Cross.

His letter in part is as follows: "And

talk about care, you get the best care

it is possible to get. They furnished

me a bag of things when I came here

including woolen socks, etc. I don't

want you to ever refuse the Red

Cross anything when you are asked to

give, as they certainly are doing a

world of good in this country. When

I come back to the states I will never

refuse anything that the Red Cross

may ask of me." Corporal Gunnis

was one of the first to enlist with

the local platoon and he is now

pleased to learn that he is recovering

from his wounds.

Word comes from England of the

death of Private Fred Griep, who died

with influenza. Private Griep left

Edgerton in July and went overseas

with the 88th division. Flags are at

half mast in the city.

Louisa Schuchtmacher underwent

an operation at the Mercy hospital in

Janesville, Thursday. His condition is

reported as being satisfactory this

morning.

Earl Broderick, who is stationed at

the Great Lakes training station, is

calling on friends in this city.

J. C. McDonald, superintendent of

the Prairie du Chien division of the

St. Paul road, was in the city last

evening.

THE EASY ROAD.

GOTHAM TO BE ONE
WHIRL OF SPORT IN NOV.

(BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS)
New York, Nov. 2.—Lil' Ole New York is going to witness more sport than any other city in the world for the week of November 11-18 than it has seen in any one week for many a moon.

Football, boxing, golf, tennis, billiards, athletics and probably several other forms of sport will be on the calendar of sports which will be promoted for the benefit of the United War Work Fund, and this man's town promises to put its shoulders to the wheel to turn thousands of dollars toward the cause.

The plan for raising funds for United War Work has the sanction of the government, and the short festival will be conducted by men who have a wide experience in handling every branch of sport that will be offered to the public.

"Sunny Jim" Coffroth, the California boxing impresario, will be on hand to conduct boxing bouts at Madison Square Garden, the historic arena in which John F. Sullivan and practically all the great ringsters of the past thirty years up to the present day have displayed their prowess with the padded mittens.

Coffroth's plans for the boxing show will include three championship bouts if it is possible to get the title-holders into the ring. Jess Willard will be asked to meet Jack Dempsey, Benny Leonard will probably defend his title in one bout, and Ted Lewis is the third champion being counted on to lend his aid.

Football matches at the Polo grounds between the eastern and western teams from the big universities of the east will be played, and the golf and tennis stars will do their bit, while the crack billiardists of the country will perform in title matches.

The movement is getting wide publicity here, and it will be extended to other parts of the country, as the activities of the men behind the United War Work Fund will be unending.

"SUNNY JIM" ON FIGHT
JOB FOR UNCLE SAMMY

(BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS)
New York, Nov. 2.—You wouldn't think sports were dull if you could catch a lamp on "Sunny Jim" Coffroth these days.

Coming all the way from the Pacific coast to take charge of the promotion of boxing shows in various cities and towns throughout the country for the United War Workers Campaign Committee, which has set out to raise \$170,000,000 through the medium of sports during the week of November 11-18, Coffroth tossed coat and collar and flew into the work.

"Sunny Jim" is bigger than a "cotton" on a spirit column, taking over national control of the boxing end of the project alone was a big job, but Coffroth is a big man, and he never does a thing without a reason.

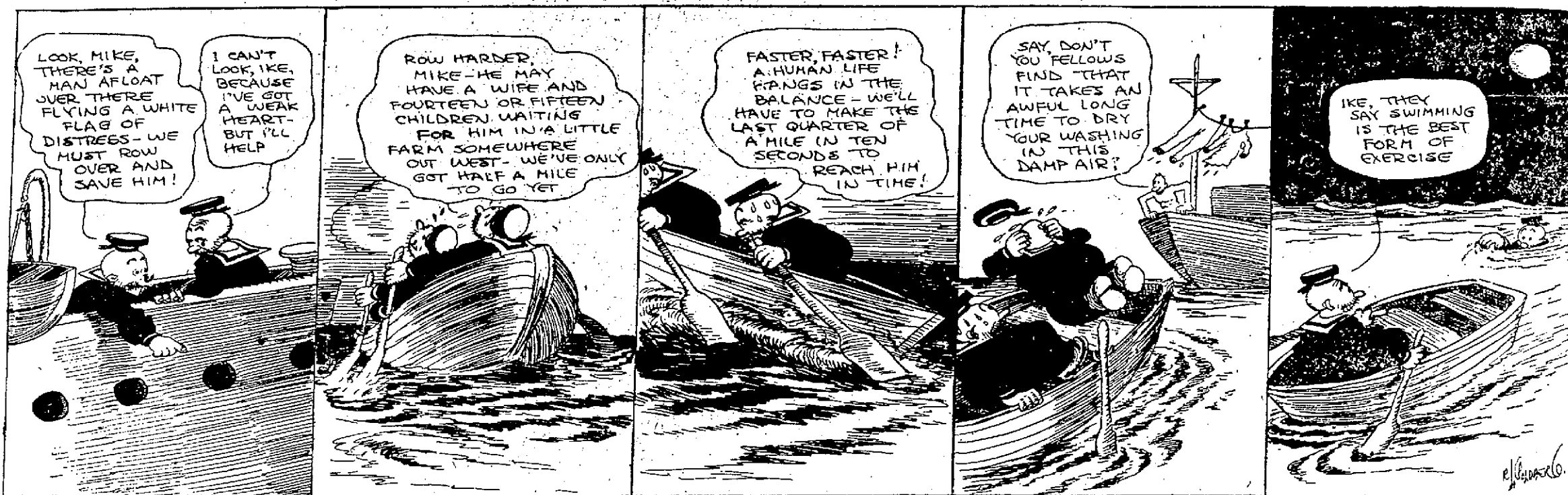
He is operating from a suite of offices "up town" with a crop of "stencils" and messenger boys, and as a national pillar of the boxing game he means to see that the million-dollar business comes through with its bit in the raising of those one hundred and seventy odd millions of dollars which are to be used for the benefit of our soldiers and doughboys.

"This is the biggest and best boxing project I've ever promoted," smiled Coffroth, "and it is going to give the boxing fraternity its first big chance to show its real patriotism. Coffroth doesn't doubt for a moment that boxing will come through as strong as a lion's tooth. He only hopes that the stars of the mitt came will jump into the project heart and soul. And that is why Jess Willard, Benny Leonard, Ted Lewis and the rest are being asked to fight any day they are asked to fight."

FISTIC ENCOUNTERS
PLENTIFUL IN PARIS

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
New York, Nov. 2.—Even though there may be some curtailment of hostilities on the various fronts during the coming winter, due to inclement weather, there will be a plenty of fighting in Paris. Pugilists' bouts between the leading A. E. F. boxers of the various weight divisions will be staged weekly for the benefit of

MIKE AND IKE—THEY LOOK ALIKE



the American and allied soldiers quartered or on furlough in the French capital. The athletic department of the Y. M. C. A. has leased the famous Palais de Glace for the "Boxing Night" until Springtime brings a return of the outdoor sports.

The Palais de Glace is an ideal place for ring contests. It has a seating capacity of 2,000 with standing room for several hundred more. The ring will be up in the center of the hall so that every seat will command a good view. The building is in the Champs Elysees, corner of the Avenue d'Antin, a central location easily accessible by the Metro subway.

All talent for the boxing programs will be furnished by the members of the American Expeditionary Force. It is planned to conduct the shows in the form of a continuous tournament so that in time the Paris Division championships in the various classes may be established. Toward the end of the season it was hoped to bring in the champions of other districts and hold a tournament that will decide the star boxers in the entire A. E. F.

J. W. Stone of the Y. M. C. A. is matchmaker. He was for years prominent in promoting amateur boxing for the Chicago A. A. and is relied upon to bring together the right men. The aim of the committee is to develop boxing among a large number of men rather than to exploit a few professionals. At the same time, men who have had ring experience will not be barred. Eight bouts each Wednesday night is the limit, with four rounds as the usual distance, but in some cases with wind-ups over longer routes. Eight ounce gloves will be used, the idea being to increase the knowledge of the game among soldiers, rather than to furnish material for the hospitals.

Sport Snap Shots

MORRIS MILLER

British sportsmen continue to show their worth in liberty's cause. Recent casualty lists from the western front contain the names of many well-known athletes.

Lieut. J. W. Garnett, who is reported missing, was coxswain of the Pembroke eight at Cambridge and also at Henley, and coxed the Trent eight at Cambridge in 1916.

Lieut. Col. H. V. Bastow, wounded, is a keen soldier-sportsman. He played a good deal of cricket and racquets, his regiment, both at home and in India. Captain Alan G. Thompson, reported missing, is now stated to have been killed in action. He had a distinguished career at Edinburgh University, where he won the gold medal as Dux of the whole school in 1900, being in the Rugby team and cricket eleven in his last two years and winning the mile race

in the sports of 1900. He just missed his Blue for golf at Oxford, for he was a very fine player.

D. W. Jennings, the famous Kent county cricketer, has died from the result of being gassed and shell shock. Two well-known footballers have made the big sacrifice in E. D. Lightfoot of Tottenham Hotspur, and Leonard Bradley, the noted Pontypool Rugby player.

Lieut. D. G. Prater, killed, was a well-known member of the Aurifer Rowing club, and stroked the winning crew in the junior eights at Marlow regatta in 1915. Capt. A. A. Pocock, another member of the Aurifer club, who was recently wounded, has been awarded the Military cross.

Lieut. Col. H. L. Muir, wounded, is a prominent member of the Manchester Athletic club and of the West of Scotland Harriers. His brother, Dr. E. Muir, is a well-known amateur starter, a member of the Manchester A. C. and Cheshire Tally Ho H and H, and one of the keenest lovers of athletics and Rugby football in the Manchester district.

Lieut. Col. J. G. Dooner, killed, was a well-known sprinter and three-quarter back of the Bradford college and Royal Military Academy. Capt. R. K. Drummond, killed, was a forward of Watson's college and West of Scotland F. C. Jack Bolton, the well-known Eccles and Rochdale Hornets' Rugby player, has also been killed. The remains of his brother, Capt. R. L. Bolton, who was drowned through the torpedoing of the Warilda, were cremated in Manchester.

At the suggestion of Bert Nichoff, \$2,224 in cash and Liberty bonds, which was in the treasury of the New Baseball Players' Fraternity, when that organization passed out of existence, will be evenly divided between the Y. M. C. A. and the Clark Griffith bat and ball fund. Each of these organizations will receive \$1,000 in bonds and \$117 in cash.

The funds represent dues paid by the members of the fraternity. It was undecided for a time what to do with the money, but when Nichoff came forward with the suggestion to donate it to the war charities the interested players quickly put the stamp of their approval on it.

News comes from Yale, Okla., of the death of the little son of Jim Thorpe, Indian outfielder of the New York Giants. The boy, aged three years, was taken suddenly ill and death soon followed. Thorpe fairly idolized his son and is said to be badly broken up as a result of his death.

John Heydler is quoted as saying in a personal letter to a baseball scribe in the east that he doesn't want the National league presidency and would not accept it unless it were made clear to him he should not refuse. He is satisfied with his job as secretary and does not care to add to his burdens.

Hazelton's Series of Stories By
Famous Duck Hunters of AmericaA DUCK HUNT ON THE FA-
MOUS BIG LAKE, ARKANSAS

By John B. Thompson.

On the fair face of forest lake,
And the trees along the shore,
Ripples that break from the birch

As we glide the surface o'er.
—Rhymes of Stream and Forest

There was a summer warmth clinging to the sunken lands. Insects danced and garrulous little straw-green marsh frogs, that conformed in coloration to the fall-stricken flag and saw grass, held a way continuously. The air was comfortable until the wind shifted and brought a cooling breeze from the north.

gradual termination of Little River into Big Lake and its scatters had an aspect conspicuously weird, yet not devoid of a beauty peculiarly its own, the dead foliage of gums, cottonwood and yprass enhancing it. There was something about the immensity of the inundation, and the ghastly nakedness of the water-filled timber in places that for a while my attention was lured from sport.

The overflow, which I first entered, reminded me of a restless sea, when the great meadows of flag, coarse moss and small smart weed gave a hint of resistance against the slightest breeze.

The ways of the duck boat were legion. The native knew when to interpret the slightest parting of the flag as a gateway for the shallow-draft light craft which he pushed forward with a long slender paddle. The face of my guide was emotionless, except for a smile that bordered on contentment as I acknowledged my confusion over his selection of routes to the ducking grounds. A dull light brown was his face—the swamp faint, and of so simple an expression, it was almost sinister. His long, tapering fingers showed the wrinkles and whiteness which come with age, but they exhibited none of the callousness which is the consequence of hard labor.

Gunfire could be heard in all directions. Suddenly it dawned on me that I would rather watch the hunter than shoot ducks. To Bill, my guide, I imparted this, and in response he grunted a quiescence and then laid on a long, jerky stroke with the paddle.

After a moment the duck boat glided into an opening. I could see divers sets of live decoys, perfectly trained fellows that the hunter had placed on the feeding within fifteen yards or more of the flag blinds. A flock of mallards appeared above the hanging tree tops, then falling into the enticing lake, they were shot by the hunter. Only then I saw the hunter, as the staccato of his pump gun drew my eyes there. Some ducks fell. I saw him nonchalantly push his boat to the kill, and aware that his boat could contain but few more ducks, he picked up the dead ducks, left the decoys there, and proceeded to a duck, where we followed him.

So in the wake of a market hunter we went, Bill calling to him now and then in a bawling way. And then we struck a pathway in the flag, which ended at a duck buyers' dock. On it was heaped a mountain of ducks. More ducks than I had ever seen piled together in all my life! The hundred and fifteen which the market hunter disposed of at twenty-five cents each, to the buyer from the East, seemed but an insignificant number in comparison.

"None commented on the pile of dead ducks," I without my speech. The market hunter returned to his boat, and with a new supply of loaded shells paddled back to the scene of his former activities.

Bill pushed me on until I tired of the repetitions of the performance. I intrusted to my guide that I wanted to see the sportsman shooting, and he led me to him. His performance was about the same, not quite so dandy, but he shone as though he were obsessed with but one motive, and that to kill as many ducks as he could. That day the only difference I could distinguish between the market hunter and the man with the self-imposed title of sportsman was, the former limited himself to a variety of ducks, and the latter limited himself to neither varieties nor numbers.

All day long we followed in the fair of ducks, and for the life of me amidst the big continuous flight of ducks, and the noise of the crowd, I could stir up no desire to kill. Duck boat after duck boat we passed, each laden to the water topheavy with its burden of dead ducks. One hunter had a score of grim humor about him—possibly without being aware of it—for on top of his load of dead ducks he strutted upright a number of live decoys vociferously proclaiming their shore of the plain. Once in a while I tried to interview a market hunter. The majority of them were sullen, and responded nothing in a forced monotone. One or more laughed when Bill advised them that I had come to shoot and would not shoot. One tapped his head with a gory finger, as significant of his faith in his mental unsoundness. Another snarled back reproachfully: "Club Man?"

Just then I thought I would enjoy a pass. It might be sport there, when at another kind of a ducking ground it is often considered the reverse. Still I decided on it. Bill mentioned a pass, and we went to it. It was too late in the day, however, and the ducks were now back in the woods on their feeds. Would I like to see a feed? Sure, nothing would please me more! My guide knew of one, a round pond back

in the timber which was skirted with a profusion of smart weed. Thither we went, creeping with excessive caution as our little craft grazed crisply against the dry rushes.

We were on the feed before the ducks were aware of our presence. I looked out into the mill pond as Bill pointed to it with his fingers. His might as well have spared himself of the effort. The noise of mallards was indescribable. As for numbers they were beyond count or estimate. The way they were flattened out they seemed an immense army of restless turtles more than anything else I could think of. Apparently there was no room for more, still each additional second ducks were pouring in on the feed, and jamming a way for their repast. In a moment a mallard hen and three green-headed attendants swam almost to the side of the boat. They were so startled at our invasion, for the nonce they were without signs of flight.

"It was I who made the mistake," I reached out my hand to touch one, then they jumped out of the water, the hen quacking her reverberating alarm call. And then I used the twenty-one dropping on the side of the entire swamp was on wing, and the colored animation so resplendent amidst the sodden environments departed. Immediately I regretted my rash act, for once more from the blinds on the lake I heard the murderous reports of the magazine guns! Duck was approaching. Bands of wild fowl passed the rapidly moving miniature silhouettes bathing in the red and gold lights, the parting benison of the setting sun. The flight of quacking, ungainly, sluggish green herons seemed endless. From the east came the noise of the discharge of many guns. We paddled with all our might to a great flag opening, just as the sun surrendered its light giving off a glow to a big yellow moon, that magnified the trees into outrageous proportions.

Thousands of ducks were circling at the water, but the deafening gunners were there to keep them away. We came to the first roost while a sky line of weak vermilion was yet visible. I could see the gunners. You can be sure they were not kept away, but sportsmen from the metropolis across the Big River. They saw me and invited me to join them in the big slaughter. Yes, five of them! Their guns flashed so rapidly I could not begin to count the time between shots. I saw flock after flock circle and dip, and then rise into the moonlight with many missing. Right then I could not have a duck, a duck, if I had meant that it was my last shot on earth at ducks. It was too much for one day, even for an old hunter like myself. It was all so appalling it sickened.

On arrival at my debarking place the assembled natives commented on my lack of success—an unbelievable occurrence on Big Lake when the light was on, and Bill looked quite lone at my sole mallard. But Bill made no remark. As I shook his hand it had a warmer feeling and tender clasp than when I first met him. When the parting salutation was muttered, I was positive I beheld a new glint from his eye. Was Bill seeing my view of the subject?

Chief of all scouts is old Garco, the sandhill crane, the wise one of the plainland, he of the five-foot stature, the eye that sees by night and day, the brain that plans the hunt. The reason. He is the chief of the sagaciously strong, for he still survives where his old-time neighbors of the wild have failed. The fleet and wondrous array of his giant legs and fierce grizzled and gray wolf have passed from the plainland forever, but old Garco is still with us. Still his sentinel form peers afar from roundabout prairie knoll, still his raucous garco rolls out across the silent wastes, still his long rank wings twice yearly across the continent from the western Canadian prairies to the region of the Gulf of Mexico and back, and ever he defies his arch foe man. A brother in arms and brother scout to the coyote is he, for of all the teeming things one of the plains, these two alone by their wits and resources have fought their fight and held at least a little of their own.—Hamilton M. Laing.

The migration of birds, if studied closely, at once surprise and astonish us. The marvelous sagacity which enables them to foresee the seasons, the conditions of the atmosphere and the direction which they have to travel are wonderful. Man achieves long land and sea voyages by the aid of steam and airships, directs his course over the trackless ocean by means of the sextant and compass, the calendar warns him of approaching winter, and storms and cold are foretold by the barometer and thermometer. But the bird, without any of these appliances, makes long voyages, directing itself unerringly to a point thousands of miles distant.—Hazelton.

"Listen! Here comes another bunch!" We both began to gasp and heavens. High up and toward the north was a bunch of specks that were growing larger and larger as they roared down. Nothing so much did this roar resemble as a distant airplane overhead. On down the lake they whirled, and back straight over the blind. The roar from their wings seemed equal in volume to that of an express train. Down the lake they went, and back over the decoys. As they swept past we picked four white-backed drakes from the rear guard.—R. P. Holland.

Read the classified ads.

THREE DRUNKS FINED
IN MUNICIPAL COURT

Martin Cone of Beloit was fined twenty-five dollars and costs in the municipal court for having come to Janesville to get drunk. He paid his fine and assured the judge that he would be more careful in the future in regard to getting drunk while in Janesville.

John Carrel of Johnstown was assessed three dollars and costs when he entered a plea of guilty to the charge of drunkenness. He also paid his fine and went his way.

A. Gunning told Judge Maxfield this morning that he took the liquor on his doctor's orders and in that manner became intoxicated. He told a straightforward story and convinced Judge Maxfield that he was not a habitual drinker. He was fined one dollar and cost. He paid his fine.

A new supply of attractive literature and folders on travel in the Pacific Northwest has just been received by the Gazette Travel Bureau.

COLORED WAR
MAPS 25c.

See what you read about every day. Colored War Maps, 28x38 inches, showing the complete war zone, indexed cities, towns and rivers, at Gazette office, 25c each.

Word of Different Meaning. Early means one thing to the farmer and another thing to his city neighbor. When the farmer speaks of getting up early he may mean four o'clock, while when the city man says he gets up early he may mean six or eight.

The Real Trouble. Said the almost philosopher: "Many a couple obtains a divorce on the grounds of incompatibility when the trouble was an excess of combatibility."—Indianapolis Star.

Read the want ads.

SERVICE

If you want service, bring your car any time to the Service Garage, 416 West Milwaukee St. Here you get what one can always call "Service." We take a special delight in serving our customers and any new ones. Our force of mechanics are reliable and experienced, and all work is under the personal supervision of Mr.

CLAUDE FREDENDALL, Prop.

SERVICE GARAGE

416 West Milw. St.

Both Phones.

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To insure your getting
the genuine we now
band the

Charles Denby
CIGAR

ALWAYS
THE SAME



MADE
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TASTES
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H. Fendrich, Maker
Evansville, Ind.
Established 1850

SPORTSMEN!---

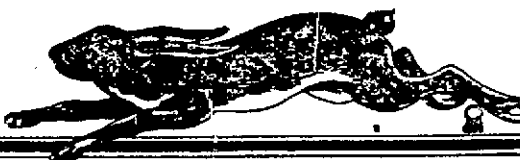
Answer the call of the wild! Now is the time to get out and get the game. The ducks are down from the north, and the rabbits are very plentiful this year.

Remember, We are Sportsmen's Headquarters. Get your supplies here.

PERSONAL SERVICE AT

PREMO BROTHERS

SPORTSMEN'S HEADQUARTERS
Hardware Sporting Goods Locksmiths 21 N. Main St.

WETS
AGAINST
COOPER FOR CONGRESS

The Saloon Keepers' Organization of the first Congressional district met on Sunday last at Burlington, Wisconsin. Owing to the influenza epidemic the meeting was held in the open air. They endorsed C. E. Randall for congress. There were ten accredited delegates, two from each county and about twenty more members of the organization in attendance. Mr. Randall was one of those called "fair;" that means that Cooper is one of those that is "unfair." This organization voted the same way just before the primary.

JANESVILLE GAZETTE
Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED RATES
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 8 insertions.....40c per line
 9 insertions.....45c per line
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 100 insertions.....5.00 per line

NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 25c OR
LESS THAN 2 LINES.

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Gazette office.
CLOSING HOURS. All ads must be received before 12 noon of day of publication.
OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rates. The Gazette reserves the right to classify all ads according to its own rules and regulations.
WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so, the bill will be mailed to you and you will be expected to pay promptly on receipt of bill.
Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertising.
BOTH PHONES 77

SPECIAL NOTICES

WAYS
 When you think of 2 2 7 2 think of C. E. Boers.

LAZORS HONED—25c. Premo Bros. Let that next pair of shoes be New Method shoes.

PROPERTY BOUGHT in Janesville. Inductively brings good results. An investigation only a few hundred dollars necessary. I have made money for a number of people and can make more for you. Will give you names of highly satisfied customers. References. Alfred Riedel, room 211 Hayes Block.

LOST AND FOUND

CRANK—Lost between Janesville and Madison. Crank of Madison. Return to Doty's Mill.

POCKETBOOK—Lost between 181 S. Jackson St. and Yahn's Meat Market. Small leather pocketbook containing one silver dollar. Finder please leave at 181 S. Jackson.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WOMAN—Apply at once. Mrs. P. H. Koest, 208 Clarke St.

WOMAN—17 years or over. Apply at Thoroughbred and Co.

HOUSEKEEPER—At once. Small family. Address "G. E." care of Gazette.

TWO GIRLS—Over 14 years of age with domestic training. Feeder. Hough Shade Corporation.

WAITRESS—Chamber maid, private home. Mrs. E. McCarthy, Bell 420, R. C. 740 White. Licensed.

WOMAN—To come to the house at 148 Forest Park Blvd. and do washing. Call R. C. phone 692 Red.

TWO GIRLS—Over 14 years of age with permit for room feeders. Hough Shade Corporation.

WOMAN—For next week to clean house. R. C. phone 51-P.

MALE HELP WANTED

COUNTER HELP—Top wages paid. Apply at once. "Newell's" cafe.

HELP—Apply at once. Strimble's garage.

MAN—A night man. Apply at once. Commercial Cafe.

MCHANICS—Chance for speedy advancement. Townsend & Co.

YOUNG MAN—About 20 years old. Must have high school education. Short hours and good wages. Address "S. E. E." care of Gazette.

YOUNG MAN FOR SHOP CLERK

to keep time and check piece work prices. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Address "37" care of Gazette.

SITUATIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER— desires position or clerical work. Address 40 Gazette.

ROOMS FOR RENT

COURT ST. 612—Large bedroom with bath. Only gentlemen need apply. Phone Red 596.

MAIN ST. 224—Strictly modern front room, suitable for two.

ROOM—Large heated room furnished for two. Bed and breakfast. If wanted 414 Red. R. C. phone.

ROOMS AND BOARD

TON AVE 403—Two young lady boarders wanted. Modern conveniences and home privileges. R. C. phone 555 Blue.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

CORNELIA ST. 420—3 modern furnished rooms. Heat. R. C. phone 741 Blue.

FRANKLIN ST. 209—Furnished light housekeeping rooms for rent. R. C. phone 907 Black.

ROOMS—Three light housekeeping modern furnished rooms. Heat and electric light. Bell phone 896.

ROOMS—Wanted two or three light housekeeping rooms for lady who has home. "41" care of Gazette.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

ROOMS—Two good homes wanted for responsible and reliable training. Phone principal E. J. Lowth.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

CARS—For sale, pure bred big type Poland China boars. Also recorded short horn bull calves. J. G. Davis, Rock City.

BOARS—For sale, choice Duroc boars and gilts. H. A. Harried, Edgerton phone 243 E. 23.

BULLS—For sale, 1 registered short horn bull 18 months. Also registered Holstein bull 8 months. Russell Clark, Rte. 3, R. C. Phone 5583

BOYS—For sale, pure bred short horn boys and heifers. Also raised and Wyandotte cockerels. Inquire James C. Little, Rte. 5, City.

FARMER'S ATTENTION

Save the price of a registered boar. Will breed your sows to my full blooded boar champion of Wisconsin. These boars weigh 243 lbs. when 34 months old. Harry Dally, Bell phone 2907 J. 3.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

HORSES—For sale, work and driving horses. Janesville Delivery Co.

RAMS—For sale, thoroughbred yearling Shropshire ram. E. A. Douglas, Janesville, Wis. Rte. 5.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

COCKERELS—For sale, beautiful white cockerels. Inquire Howard Wentworth, Edgerton, Wisconsin.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CARROTS—For sale also second hand favorite range. Call Bell phone 1783

FOR CASH enable us to sell to you shoes. Buy New Method

OVERCOAT—Men's large size overcoat. Excellent condition. Can be seen at Manning's Machine Shop. N. Franklin St.

SCRATCH TABLETS—For school, 5c each. 25c for 50. Call Bell phone 1783

SHOW CARDS—L. E. Oakes, 112 St. Lawrence Ave.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

GUNNY SACKS—We are paying 15c a piece. Doty's Mill, foot Dodge St.

LUMBER—Second hand lumber. Call Bell phone 1783

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO—For sale, also 2 Garland base burners. R. C. phone 1024.

SONGS OF OUR COUNTRY—The words and music to the National songs in a book entitled "Songs of our country" should be in every home. This with the illustrated flat history book named "Your Flag and Mine" are sold for 5c each at the Gazette.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

MANURE SPREADERS—New stock, prices right. Five year written guarantee with each spreader. H. P. Ratlow & Co., Tiffany, Wis.

NITSCHER IMPLEMENT CO.

One 11 H. P. portable Evansville Gasoline engine.

8 roll McCormick Husker.

5 used cars.

We are agents for Chevrolet cars. See us before you buy.

NITSCHER IMPLEMENT CO.

25 N. Bluff St. Both phones.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BED—For sale, table carpet, etc. Inquire 4 Michaels Apts. R. C. phone 814 White.

COT—For sale, steel sanitary cot, folding sides. For sale cheap. Call Bell phone 188 after 6 p. m.

FATHER SAYS TO BUY THE BEST

THAT WILL BE THE ROUND OAK RANGE

TALK TO LOWELL

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale. Call Bell phone 1288.

MOTHER SAYS BUY THE BEST

That will be

ROUND OAK RANGE

TALK TO LOWELL

NOTICE

On account of failing health the undersigned will break up housekeeping and go south for the winter. Several household goods will be offered for sale at reduced prices on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 4, 5, and 6, from 9 to 4 o'clock. E. O. Kimberly, 108 N. Bluff St.

Permit me to talk.

Agents for

ACORN, MONARCH, FAVORITE AND ROUND OAK STOVES.

50 YEARS ON THE MARKET

What a record.

TALK TO LOWELL

REMEMBER

THREE MEALS A DAY

MORE THAN A THOUSAND MEALS A YEAR

THE ROUND OAK STOVE

Will do the business satisfactorily.

TALK TO LOWELL

STOVE

For sale, Base burner. Cheap. Call Bell phone 240.

STOVE—For sale, three burner kerosene cook stove and even in good condition. Cheap. Call Bell phone 553 afternoons.

STOVE—For sale, hard coal heater. Price reasonable. Bell phone 1227.

STOVES—For sale, two heating stoves 327 Cornelia St. R. C. phone Blue 827.

STOVES STOVES STOVES

Save money and buy your stoves

spring and mattresses at

JANESVILLE HOUSEWRECKING CO.

56 S. River St.

The man who buys the Round Oak Range has good judgment.

TALK TO LOWELL

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

FLORIST—Floral designs our specialty. Chas. Rathjen, W. Milw. St.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

GET IN A PAIR OF OUR SHOES at bargain prices. New Method.

FLOUR AND FEED

ATTENTION FARMERS Before bringing your grain to the mill please phone us on account of the embargo on freight.

DOTY'S MILL Ft. Dodge St. Both phones.

BRAN—We have a car of bran. Better get your requirements while it lasts. Bower City Feed Co., 120 Park St.

BUY EARLY POTATOES NOW

Car early Ohio potatoes, Minnesota grown. Extra fine stock at the price of later potatoes.

Timothy seed, high test. We exchange flour for wheat and furnish all the substitutes.

Dairy feed, middlings, corn, etc. F. H. GREEN & SON, North Main St.

BARLEY & RYE MIDDINGS—For sale, \$1.75 per cwt. bulk. Doty's Mill, Foot Dodge St. Both phones.

CORN FEED MEAL—At one seventy five per one hundred pound sacks. Good heavy feed and a bargain at the price.

DOTY'S MILL

FARMERS

On account of our inability to get cars, we have temporarily suspended taking in grain. Telephone before delivering. Blodgett Holmes Co.

HAY—Grain, feed, and flour. J. W. Echlin, Court St. Bridge.

MARCUS SEED—We have a small quantity of Marcus seed wheat. This is spring wheat and yields better than any grown. Prices right while it lasts. Bower City Feed Co.

THE WELL KNOWN VICTORY in any quantity, also new Richmond Roller Mills Mill. No better on Market. S. M. Jacobs & Son.

SERVICES OFFERED

ASHES—Removed, sand and gravel delivered. Henry Kayler, both phones.

FEATHERS CLEANED—Your old feather beds make the best and cheapest mattresses. Feathers cleaned, bought and sold, new factory, 104 N. Franklin St., phone Bell 233.

HARRY STAND, formerly on 21 N. River St.

NOTICE

Mrs. W. A. Kennedy, who has been doing hemstitching at Singer Store for the past year, is now doing all kinds of work such as hemstitching, braiding and other machine work at 124 Corn Exchange over Lucht's Shoe Store. R. C. phone 974 Black.

TEAMING—By day or hour. Ashes and refuse removed. C. A. La Sire, Bell phone 2063.

TIN AND FURNACE WORK of all kinds. Expert workmen. Talk to Lowell, 109 W. Milwaukee St. Both phones.

UMBRELLAS repaired and recovered. Best quality materials used. Work done by an expert. Premo Bros.

HEATING AND PLUMBING

H. E. HATHORN—603 N. Palm St. R. C. phone 282 Blue. Bell 1815. Estimates cheerfully furnished.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

TALK TO LOWELL—Dry and clean warehouse for storage of stoves and furniture. 109 W. Milwaukee St. Both phones.

REPAIRING

WELL DRILLING—Windmill repairing. Call G. Dusk, Globe Works, 320 N. Main St. Both phones.

INSURANCE

BEST LIFE INSURANCE—Northwestern Mutual F. A. Blackman, Agent, Jackson Block, Both phones.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

CAR—1916 Cadillac car. Inquire of Geo. M. McKee.

CAR—1915 Cadillac car. Inquire of Geo. M. McKee.

FORD touring car. 1 Ford delivery box. 1 Cadillac Touring car \$200. Janesville Vulcanizing Co.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS

EXPERT AUTOMOBILE repairing at the Rink Garage, 55-57 S. River St.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

BICYCLE REPAIRING Expert workman. Wm. Ballentine, 122 Corn Exchange.

BICYCLE REPAIRING—All kinds of bicycle supplies. We carry a complete line of bicycle tires. Premo Bros.

FLATS FOR RENT

CENTER AVE 702—7 room flat. L. A. Babcock. Both phones.

LYNN ST. 112—Very pleasant 8 room flat. City, soft water and gas.

HOUSES FOR RENT

APARTMENT—By Nov. 15. 4 room heated apartment. Cunningham agency.

BUNGALOW—Seven room bungalow. Good condition. Call Bell phone 1055.

FIRST WARD—New five room house. Arthur M. Fisher.

HOUSE—Call R. C. phone 1091 Red.

HOUSE—By Nov. 15. Inquire at 220 Palm St.

MAIN ST. S. 403—Apartment, 5 rooms and sleeping porch. Cunningham agency.

7 ROOM HOUSE—With city and soft water. Inquire 628 Caroline St.

SMALL HOUSE—Bell phone 1076, R. C. 382.

HOUSES FOR SALE

MY RESIDENCE Geo. M. McKee.

2 MINUTES FROM BUSINESS CENTER, fine location, 3 room modern house. \$2300. Terms. Inman & Riedel, room 321 Hayes Block.

FARM FOR SALE

FINE FARM BARGAIN. 127 acre farm 6 miles from Janesville. Good buildings and all raised and crops of all kinds and is a 1. tobacco land, with shed for 4 acres. Some fine timber and a 1. pasture. A bargain at \$125 per acre, and reasonable terms to right party. Also other farms for sale and some for exchange. A. W. Blanchard, 523 Pleasant St. Beloit Wis.

FOR SALE OR RENT

HOUSE—Nine room house. Inquire 554 S. Main. R. C. phone 563 Red.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED TO HEAR—from owner of unimproved land for sale. State cash price. But particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis Minn.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

DINNER—Served in a most delicious and tasteful manner. SAVOY CAFE, 34 S. Main St.

CLEANERS AND DYERS

SUIT PRESSING. Excellent work. Reasonable prices. **BADGER DYE WORKS**. On the Bridge.

ABE MARTIN

SOFT DRINKS

"I don't believe I ever seen such big peaches on top of the tree as this season," said Mrs. Tifford Moots. "My idea of a heavy dinner is when my wife tries to make light, fluffy noodles as they don't fluff."

Famous Family of English Origin.

The Lee family, of which Gen. Robert E. Lee, commander of the Confederate army during the Civil war, was a member, was of English origin. One of his ancestors emigrated to Virginia in the reign of Charles I and the family was prominent then, during and after the Revolutionary war.

Of Small Account.

Spitting, when one is conversing with somebody whom one regards as one's social superior, does not convey that impression of

Easy on the Pocketbook— and Pleasant for You!

One of the **BIG** considerations in buying is the matter of **PRICE**.

PRICES in Janesville will be found to compare **MOST FAVORABLY** with prices in other cities.

Janesville merchants rarely **CUT** prices, because they are not in the habit of **INFLATING** them.

They make it a practice to sell **DEPENDABLE** merchandise upon a **REASONABLE** basis.

They look for their profits along far-sighted **LINES**---thru **HOLDING** their customers and gradually building up their **FOLLOWING**.

They aim to deliver **FULL VALUE** for every dollar you spend with them---to give Scriptural measure, "pressed down and running over."

The **SPIRIT** is to **PLAY FAIR** and foster **FRIENDLY FEELING**.

Your dollar will really **GO FARTHER** in Janesville.

Make the **TEST** and see for yourself---and please feel that when you **DO** come to Janesville you'll be coming among **FRIENDS**! You'll be dealing with a body of businessmen that will treat you in a manner that will make you **FEEL LIKE COMING AGAIN**!

They'll make your **SHOPPING TRIPS** to Janesville easy on the **POCKETBOOK**---and **PLEASANT FOR YOU**!